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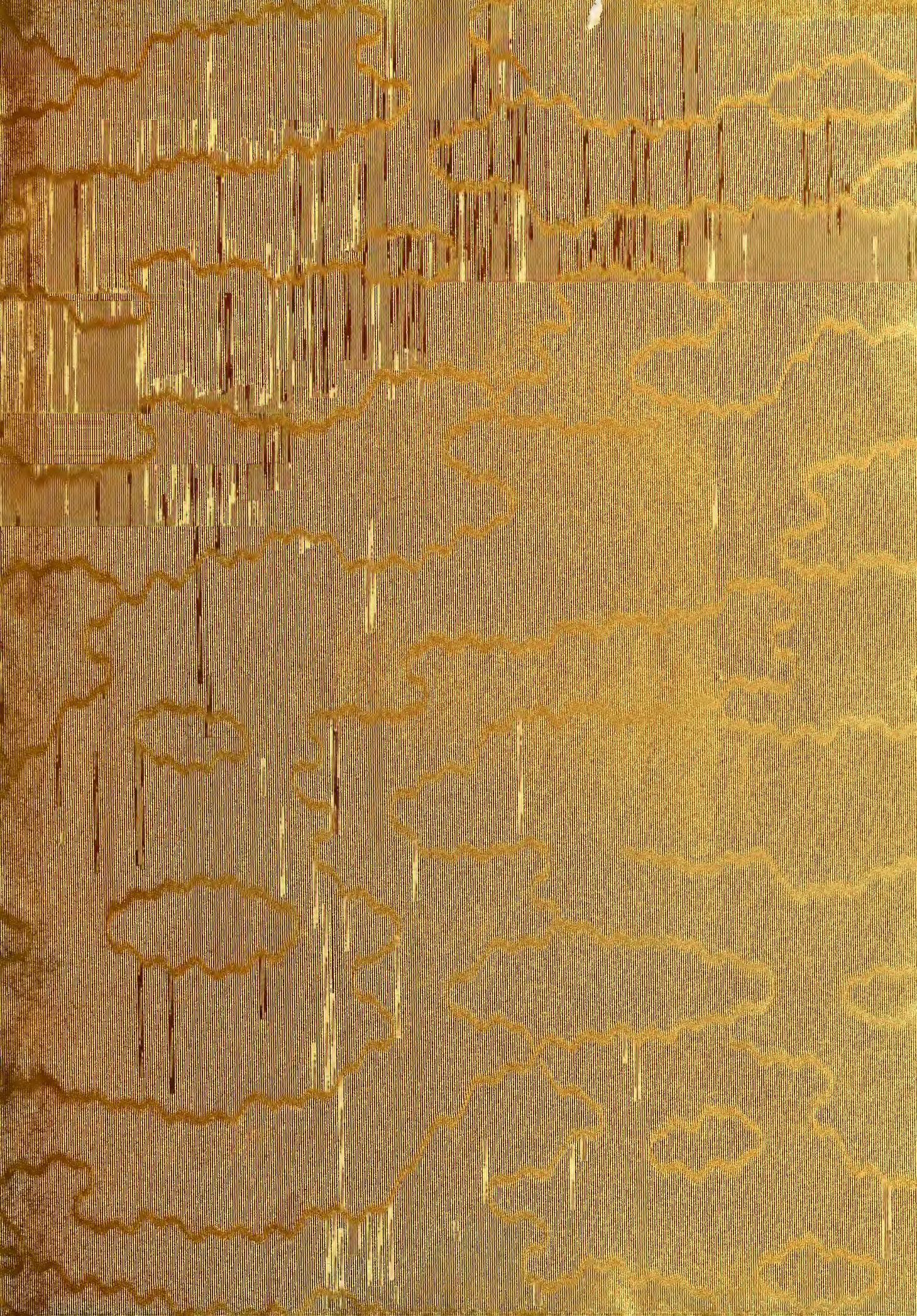



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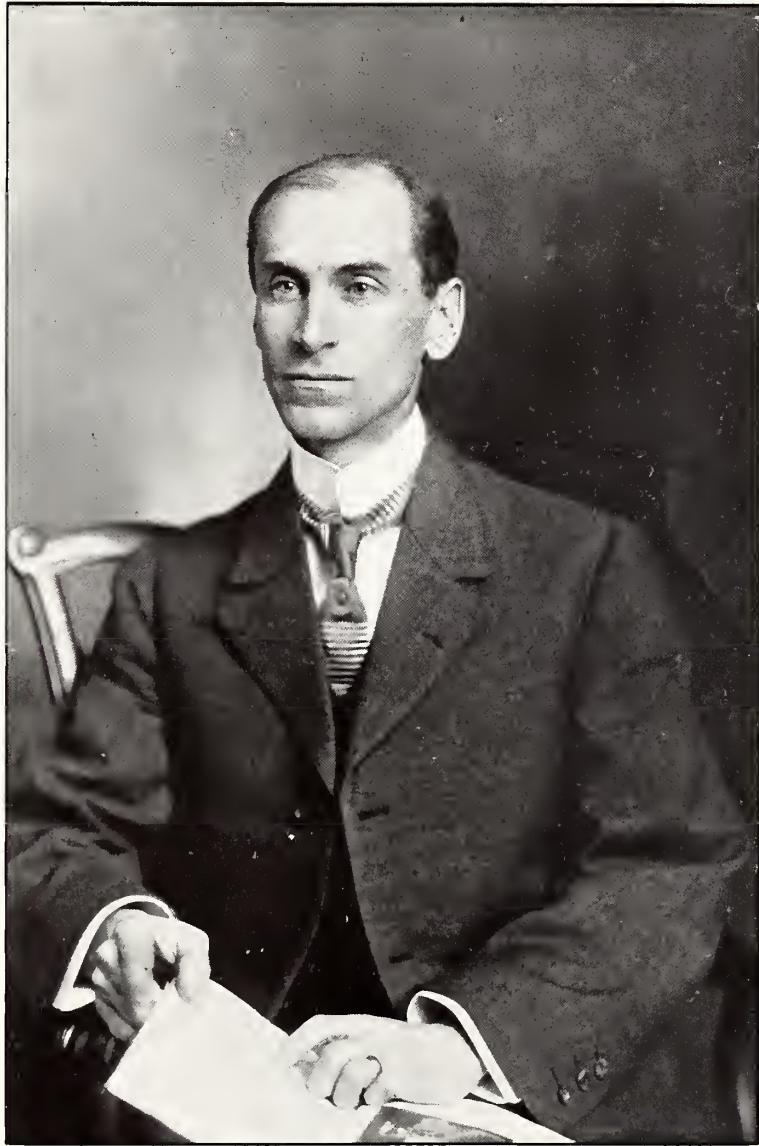
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knowing how far short of his worth it
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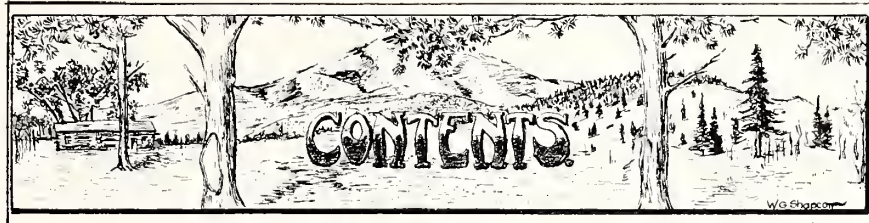
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Collegé Life



THE YEAR

APRIL.

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When that April with its gentle showers, the drought of March has pierced to the root, then the blithesome members of a new annual board take up their pens and set to work with a will.

The month begins with All Fools' Day. The fools are the annual board, because they know no better. With

April came our beloved Prexy back from the East, where he had been making hay while the sun shone. He brought the sun shining on his

beaming countenance, and the hay safely tucked within his vest pocket. Spring

vacation was over, and the Sigs had returned from their house party

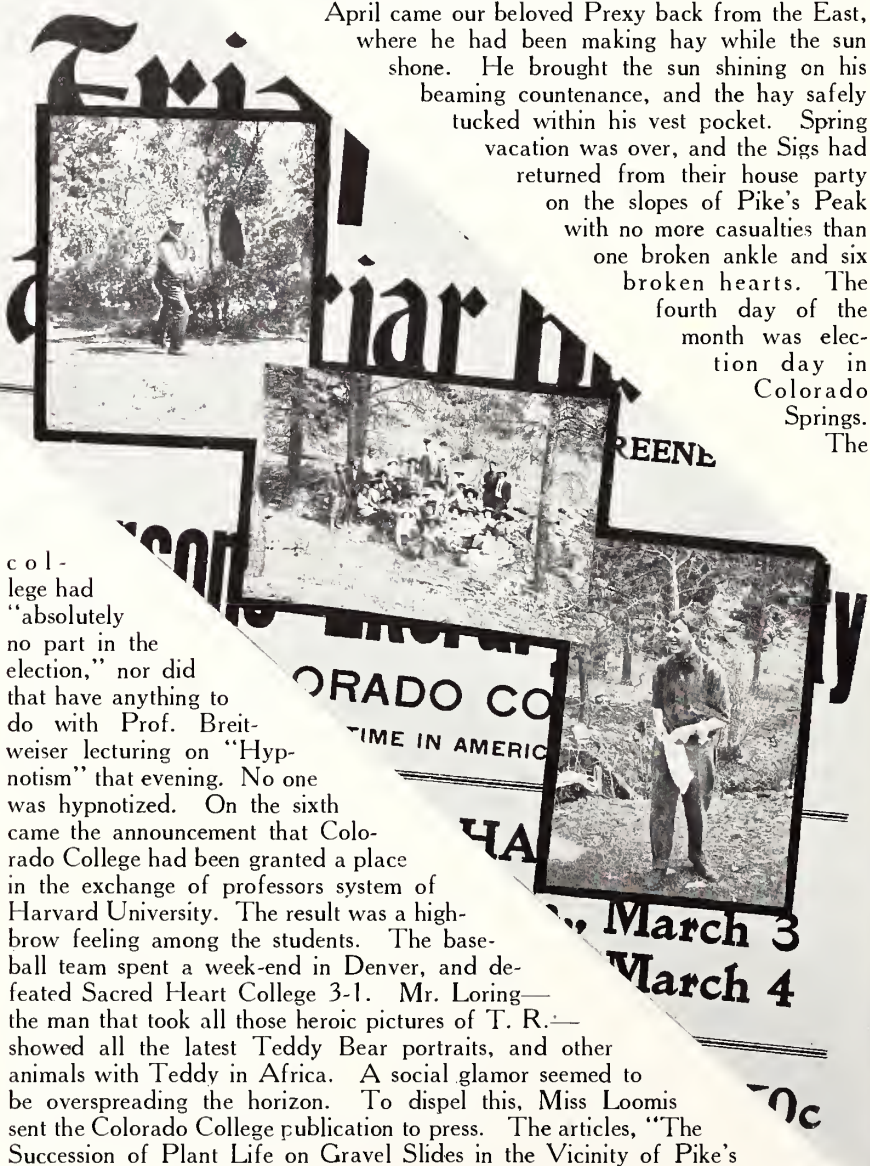
on the slopes of Pike's Peak with no more casualties than

one broken ankle and six broken hearts. The

fourth day of the month was elec-

tion day in Colorado

Springs. The



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election," nor did
that have anything to
do with Prof. Breit-
weiser lecturing on "Hyp-
notism" that evening. No one
was hypnotized. On the sixth
came the announcement that Colo-
rado College had been granted a place
in the exchange of professors system of
Harvard University. The result was a high-
brow feeling among the students. The base-
ball team spent a week-end in Denver, and de-
feated Sacred Heart College 3-1. Mr. Loring—
the man that took all those heroic pictures of T. R.—
showed all the latest Teddy Bear portraits, and other
animals with Teddy in Africa. A social glamor seemed to
be overspreading the horizon. To dispel this, Miss Loomis
sent the Colorado College publication to press. The articles, "The
Succession of Plant Life on Gravel Slides in the Vicinity of Pike's

Peak" by Dr. Schneider, and "The History of Colorado Mammalogy" by Mr. Warren were scholarly, but were not read by the students. The engineers put on imitation deep-sea diving costumes and dove into the depths of Palmer Hall in an effort to rescue any poor miners who might be working there. No one was suffocated because the services were duly chaperoned by U. S. government experts. The French Club presented "La Poudre Aux Yeux."

Although everyone went, they could not even understand whether it was face powder or the kind used in cannon. No one can ever forget the Ladies' Gym Exhibition. It may never come again, but those gracefully swaying figures will live forever within our memories. When the Alpha Taus gave a reception to the faculty the public declared that it was a low means to secure

high grades. The male members of the class of 1913 gathered at the Antlers Hotel for their Second Annual Banquet. Some of the members were detained. Meanwhile the members of 1914 were holding an informal smoker on the Mesa. Later that night some of these same 1914-ers bathed in one of the Jungle lakes. To get mud out of their hair, cutting was necessary. Reciprocity was in force the following morning. The Seniors had their Pikers' Day, and piked far away into the fastnesses of the Rockies. Student Government was sound asleep when they arrived home at 2 A. M. the next morning. The Ap Club took the ladies over to the Cliff House to eat pretzels and drink "Manitou." The same day our bat wielders left Denver with the large end of a 4-0 score taken from D. U. On a Friday in Boulder our opponents won a ball game.




MAY.

May-time is a jolly time. In May-time youth's blood leaps merrily in his veins, for love and joy. All arrived at classes on this new month feeling like so many Queens of the May. The lovely taste was soon removed from the mouth by having to dig up two bucks for a volume bound in cheaper imitation leather than this one. We looked at the colored plate(s), but decidedly preferred the young lady on the cover of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

The present annual board congratulated itself that it did not have to go much to beat it. More like a Gold Brick than a Nugget. Track athletics received a jar when "Tommy" traveled two miles in fifteen minutes, and "Rabbit" negotiated one hundred yards in 11 seconds. Wonderful!

Harry Black was given the official quill and elected chief



hot-air merchant of the *Tiger* for the ensuing year, while Dick Hughes was made his paymaster. D. U. came down to Washburn Field to try a second game with Rothy's nine, but went home losers, 3-2. It was on the sixth that the college gave the greatest High School Day Track Meet ever attempted this side of the Mississippi. Four new records were made. Greeley High School won. The excitement was great, likewise the expense. Weines were at a premium on the day that the Kappa Beta Phi pledges appeared with their wurst badges. Strange as it may seem, Kappa Beta Phi outnumbered Phi Beta Kappa. The Aggies had a pitcher and so they thought they were good enough to take a fall out of the Tigers on Washburn. The Aggies got the goose-egg end of the 4-0 score. That afternoon Boulder and an automobile saved Boulder's

ancient honor in track athletics by nosing out three points ahead in the dual meet. 57-60. In the evening of that day, some people got their first peep—merely a peep—at the Jungle by night. It was while spending their hard-earned cash in all the latest and most hair-raising sensations imported for the occasion by the May Festival Co. After months of waiting and wrangling between the parties, Prof. Waldo, Judge of the Supreme Court of St. Louis, re-affirmed the decision of the Conference, declaring Herb Sinton a non-profesh athlete. Too bad, Miners. That's twice for you—Jardine and Sinton. L. M. Bowers, a big business man, took a night off to talk to the college men. It made us with the empty pockets feel like going at it just a little bit harder than usual. On the eighteenth, Contemporary Lit'ry Society functioned at one of our

most fashionable hostelry, the Antlers. The man who got the town girl, and had to buy a cab, swore. But he swore gently. At the Inter-Collegiate State Track Meet in Boulder, the State University and the Tigers pretty completely snowed under all the other contestants. U. of C., 72½; C. C., 50; Aggies, 6½; Mines, 5. The Kinn Board gave Furgy Ormes the *Kinnikinnik* Blue Pencil with the privilege of filling the official waste basket during the ensuing year. Eddy Morse was elected ad-chaser for the publication. Sacred Heart came from Denver to take a second chance with the Tigers, and lost again, 6-0. The team then nailed up the baseball championship in the right way by coming back at Boulder on Washburn, 4-3 in ten innings. Miss Hall, the noisy girl with the big racquet, cinched the ladies' tennis title without hesitating.

JUNE.

And what is so rare as a day in June? Nobody knows. Who cares, anyway. June is naturally a month of gladness for the June brides and those who receive diplomas, but they are sad days which enrich the Standard Oil Company with the sale of much midnight oil. Oh, bitter, bitter, examination week! But even then, one can do no worse than flunk. The lit'ry societies elected their gavel wielders. Witherow was made baseball manager, and Winchell track manager for 1912. But even these joyful events could not dispel the gloom of examination week. It was there, and no going around it. The following week was commencement week. It would be hard to say what was commenced. Probably it was a parable: never commence what you cannot finish.

D.H. Buchanan

led off by being the loudest bellow, thereby acquiring the Sweet Prize for Oratory. Prexy delivered the baccalaureate sermon, in which he advised the Seniors to always be "high, noble, and true." Dean Helles, of Boulder, made the Phi Beta Kappa address, which was "schola'ly indeed," and filled with much Boulder "cultuah." The intellectual clouds raised long enough on one of these days for the Seniors to pull off a bunch of rough-neck stunts in the Jungle. The services went under the name of Class Day Exercises. The climax was capped, the limit reached, and the goal attained when Dr. Cochran delivered the regular commencement address, and the Seniors were handed their sheepskins (providing they had paid for them). Commencement over, the Seniors began—commenced to look for jobs. The joke of it is some got jobs, too.



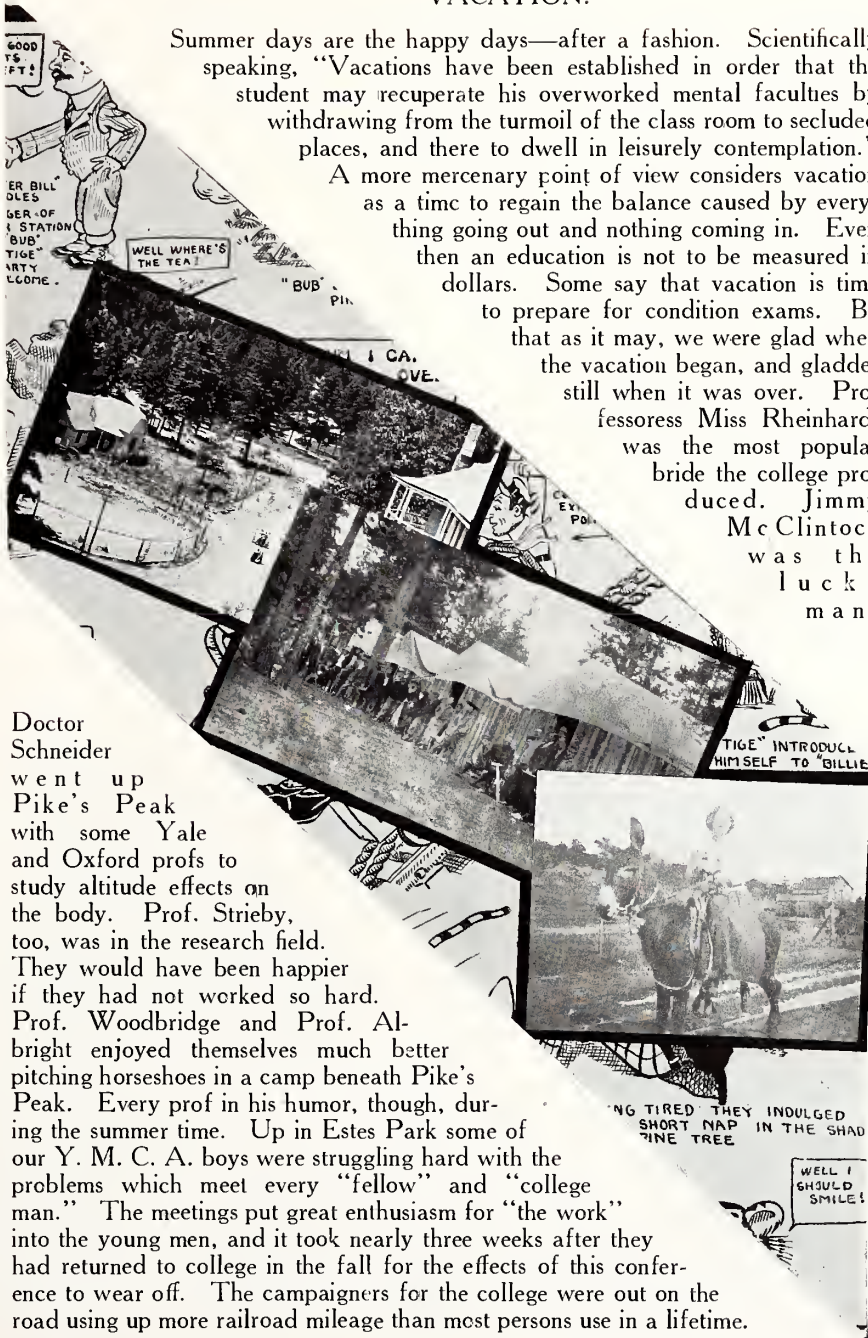
VACATION.

Summer days are the happy days—after a fashion. Scientifically speaking, "Vacations have been established in order that the student may recuperate his overworked mental faculties by withdrawing from the turmoil of the class room to secluded places, and there to dwell in leisurely contemplation."

A more mercenary point of view considers vacation as a time to regain the balance caused by everything going out and nothing coming in. Even then an education is not to be measured in dollars. Some say that vacation is time to prepare for condition exams. Be

that as it may, we were glad when the vacation began, and gladder still when it was over. Professoreess Miss Rheinhardt was the most popular bride the college produced. Jimmy McClintock was the lucky man.

Doctor Schneider went up Pike's Peak with some Yale and Oxford profs to study altitude effects on the body. Prof. Strieby, too, was in the research field. They would have been happier if they had not worked so hard. Prof. Woodbridge and Prof. Albright enjoyed themselves much better pitching horseshoes in a camp beneath Pike's Peak. Every prof in his humor, though, during the summer time. Up in Estes Park some of our Y. M. C. A. boys were struggling hard with the problems which meet every "fellow" and "college man." The meetings put great enthusiasm for "the work" into the young men, and it took nearly three weeks after they had returned to college in the fall for the effects of this conference to wear off. The campaigners for the college were out on the road using up more railroad mileage than most persons use in a lifetime.

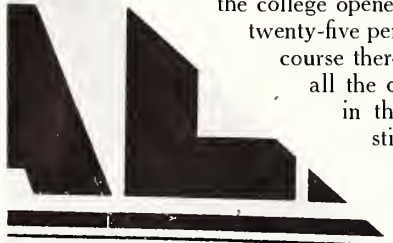


SEPTEMBER.

What an excitement it is to open up a college and get down to work again! Still, some of us have to do it every year. Well, when the college opened up this year, they reported that there were twenty-five per cent. more of us here than ever before. Of course there was the biggest bunch of green rubes that all the one-horse towns in Colorado could produce, in the Freshman class. Those same rubes are still with us, but you can't find them. They've been assimilated. At the same time, with this assortment came one of the most remarkable acquisitions of the college.

This was Freddy Ware—late of Minnesota, you know, and so forth, you know—Freddy Ware, full time secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The Freshies and the Sophs were unusually backward about doing any mixing



or deep plotting before the regular fight day. The night before they had a little hand-to-hand under one of the city's arc lights, in a couple of inches of mud. They looked like Monday's washing the time the clothes line broke. So the Sophs tied up most of the Freshmen, and then on the next morning they won the Flag Rush in a walk-away. The Y. M. Stag happened at Hag Hall, where, through the eating propensities of Mr. Harder, the Sophs were able to pull it over the Freshmen once again. The Freshmen retrieved a little honor a week later when they won the football game, 6-0. Meanwhile the fraternities had been serving up a prodigious amount of free tobacco at their smokers, in order to convince the new men that they were absolutely The Only bunch on the campus. Then they got busy putting the spikes on the men. The only available

man who was not pledged was the one who had no buttonhole in the lapel of his coat for the pledge spike. Petty politics ran rife for a short time while each of the classes was considering which were the ones in the class who could best guide their particular ship of state through the turbulent year of study. It was a slightly new sensation to some of the old-timers when chapel was opened with a grand display of ceremony, for the first time. Still, it was interesting to see just who we did have on the faculty.

There were new faces among them. Two dark young men, one with an acquired Parisian manner which did not seem to fit him very well, and the other with a grave, thoughtful look, as if he was bearing all the weight of the past ages of history upon his shoulders were there; and there was a round-faced, dark, bright-eyed young lady



whom we might call Grecian beauty for lack of better description. You guessed it: B. Woodbridge, King and Spaulding. Everyone began wearing yellow tags, to show that they had been parted each from one simoleon in order that the football team might eat heartily of the proper pigskin grub. The football team was going hard down on Washburn Field, while Coach Rothgeb fed them the proper verbal food for thought. The Juniors gave a reception to the Freshmen, where the Freshmen ate an exceeding abundance of ice cream, much to the detriment of the perfect working of the Junior Exchequer. The girls' lit'ry societies announced pledges from the Sophomore class, and the men's took chances on a few likely looking youngsters among the new ones, who seemed to resemble Daniel Webster. The first campus sing went off without a hitch.



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OCTOBER.

October is the month for nut-brown ale, but this is a dry town. Still, autumn seemed to get around just as regularly without the nut brown as if there had been two or three kegs of it on tap.

In fact, autumn came in the same way as it has during the nineteen hundred-odd years of the earth's existence.

How sweet are the rustling leaves in the autumn time, but yet how happy it makes some poor creature that the lawn on the campus has to be mowed no more.

Dramatic Society entertained, and undertook the work of showing the new girls that they could be real men on the stage, when garbed in the regulation bloomis costume.

That thriving adjunct of the college, the Motten Lecture Bureau, had a howling success in its first lecturer, Dr.

Bacon. No relation to Francis.

The

Wyoming football team and Mr. Burgess stayed a few days in Colorado Springs. On one of these days, the Tiger boys took twenty-nine points away from them, but in return they gave nine. A few elections were necessary to fill the vacancies on the Student Commission, the Athletic Board, and the *Tiger* Board, but ward-healers were prohibited. Contemporary gave their annual German. A German band furnished the music, and a beautifully appointed Dutch lunch was served. All favors were thankfully received. Prexy entertained the Freshmen. They had a much better time than they expected, and decided that they were going to have a great liking for him. Everyone's heart went pity-pat quite a considerable number of times on that day when we sent our Tigers to defeat the University of Wisconsin, but no one was the least bit

ashamed when they failed to do it. Anyway, it was only 26-0. J. R. Richards was a good scout, too. All who were not in Wisconsin swarmed to the Phi Gamms' open house. It was a good thing it was an open house instead of a closed house, for if they had closed it up everyone would have suffocated. As it was, everyone stepped on everyone else's feet. Of course it was nice. Insignia Day comes once a year.

Prexy and Miss Loomis preferred that the Juniors should not do any rowdy stunts this year when the Seniors had their Insignia Day. So the Juniors just buried the hatchet with the Seniors, and that was all there was to it. It was a sad occasion, so Lester acted as the crepe in the funeral procession. It was a perfectly nice Insignia Day, but some unkind persons continue to insist that the Juniors were a rowdy sight.

The social celebration of



that day was held out at the Golf Club, about three days after the day itself. The Juniors thought it would be nice to give a nice play. They did not think that an operetta was a nice thing, but further still, they did not think it would be nice to give a Greek play. Tim Lynch would not make a very good red-headed Greek. The Juniors postponed their play until the second semester. The Sophomores did not appreciate the idea of the fireless, old-original, English Barbecue which had been put on the year before. The fire department did. The fires were started, but the brave fire laddies put them out. The Sophs tried that old stunt of handing out wienes for food. They went on the theory that every dog has his day. Many of the little Freshmen looked quite angel-like as they went up among the clouds that evening. 1913's barbecue is the best yet.

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NOVEMBER.

This is the month when the fussers begin to despair the idea of more fussing in the Jungle. The days get very chilly, and it is much more comfortable to sit together up in the cozy little parlor in the girls' hall. These are the days when the football man begins to envy the easy life and habits of the fusser.

Now there had been a new set of rules adopted for the regulation of the young in Colorado College.

The rules meant well, but to some it seemed a little too much like—well, hardly like taking the candy from the baby. Thereupon

there was dissension and discussion, it was of a silent kind that did its work when no one knew—in the night, as it were. But like all

things of this sort, this was finally settled, and everyone was left feeling most happy. The idea of having two fraternity nights a month,

and all fraternities to have their social functions on those nights was adopted by the faculty, and was accepted by the fraternities. On the fourth day of this month, a large part of the college made a general exodus on a special train to that side station in northern Colorado known as Boulder. There the Tiger football team played a game. Then we all came back to Colorado Springs again. The Boulder rooters did not act in a rowdy manner this time—just simple. Prexy and Mr. Bowers were both rather put out because of the fact that Mr. Statton, as manager of our team, did not bring back more than half of the gate receipts. And by the way, the score was 8-2, with C. C. having the 2. A week later the Tigers went up against another rather tough proposition. This time it was the Mermon boys from out in Utah. Those Mormon boys were fast, too, and no



one can deny it. It was a terribly cold day. Yes, the Tigers lost again, 18-6. But a week later they came back in just the grandest style and beat the Miners in Denver, to the tune of 11-0. The Y. W. C. A. had a week of prayer. How that ever happened to get mentioned in this write-up is hard to say.

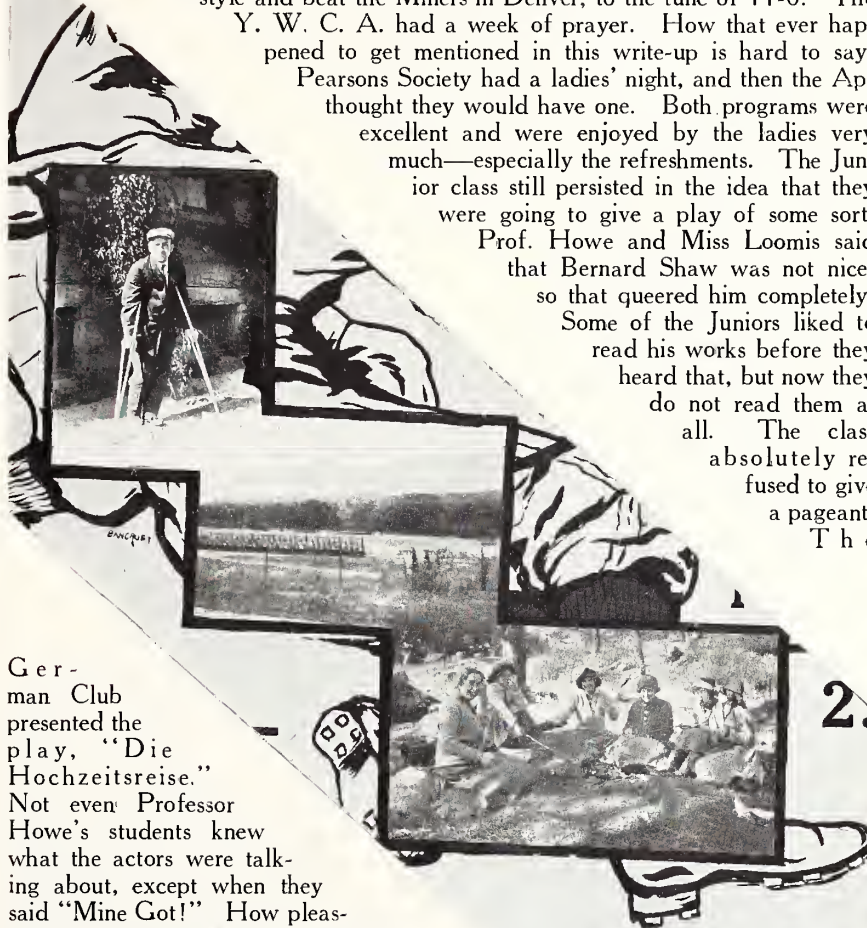
Pearsons Society had a ladies' night, and then the Aps thought they would have one. Both programs were excellent and were enjoyed by the ladies very much—especially the refreshments. The Junior class still persisted in the idea that they were going to give a play of some sort.

Prof. Howe and Miss Loomis said that Bernard Shaw was not nice, so that queered him completely.

Some of the Juniors liked to read his works before they heard that, but now they do not read them at all. The class

absolutely refused to give a pageant.

The



German Club presented the play, "Die Hochzeitsreise." Not even Professor Howe's students knew what the actors were talking about, except when they said "Mine Got!" How pleasant it is for the college students to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in the capitol city, with all its great attractions. How wonderful the theatres. But not the least of the pleasures is to witness the great football game, which the Alma Mater plays. This Thanksgiving Day was a great come-back day for the Tiger football team. D. U. was defeated, 12-0. They played a game that showed that they were better than the best. The single regret is that they did it too late. Thanksgiving time is a time to be thankful about everything we have to be thankful for at once, and then have it over. It would be inconvenient to be thankful every day of the year.

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DECEMBER.

Now, we, the annual board, decided that there must be a preface to this write-up of the year, because some people might criticise that we had departed from the usual cut-and-dried custom of writing a calendar which would be no more than a summary of Miss Loomis' social schedule, the athletic schedules, the Y. M. C. A. hand-book schedule, the college catalogue, and such other events as Fate happened to be able to run in without the consent of the various schedule committees. We do not think that it is the duty of the annual board to keep and print a diary, just because there are so many people in college who are too lazy to do it for themselves. We suggest that those who wish the annual to be a book of statistics may serve their purpose just as well by binding a file of the year's *Tigers*,

and a copy of the college catalogue. Bind them in leather like this. We know that the people want something classy, and that is the reason we have given it to you. There isn't a thing worth remembering that isn't worth joshing about. Some of the gentle readers may think this is a pretty poor job of joshing. We shan't deny it for a moment. Annuals have that common failing, but still, since we were given the job, it was up to us to try. One of the good things about this write-up is that it will do away with all future annual boards having to write up the year at all. All the years are alike, and now that one good write-up has been made that will apply to any and all of the years, the annual boards in coming years can leave a few blank pages and merely refer to the annual of the class of 1913. Now, you ask why the preface comes in December. December is a

chilly month. Stale things are best preserved in the cold. December is the last month of the year, but it would be an unkind man who would call it the least of the months. On the ninth, the "pop" gentlemen friends of Minerva escorted them to the Acacia Hotel to partake of a grand merry-go-round feast. It is too bad that some of the fellows who had fussed so consistently had to be left out, but when a girl gets the idea that a fellow is fussing for a bid it's all off. Pearsons pulled off their second ladies' night for the semester. The Aps could not go another ladies' night, so they got together at a stag banquet. Alfred Tennyson Dickens appeared in the Motten Lecture course. He spoke of the years "juring which my papa lived before he died." The hard working scoundrels on the football team were rewarded by having their

pictures
taken.

Then they were given those beautiful black and gold "C" sweaters. Is it not remarkable that husky football heroes should be so weak hearted as to immediately give such hard-earned laurels to cover the back of the fair? Bowers was elected to captain the football team in 1912, and Lynch was made manager of the sport in that period. There was a Pan-Pan just before the holidays. There always is one then. This Pan-Pan served a double purpose. Football was reviewed, and the proper sort of vacation pep was given to the students to take home to their high schools along with a college calendar. The college calendars were better than ever before, in fact, so much better that those who waited to get the last ones at half price were sadly stung. Here should follow a dissertation on Christmas, but we haven't the space.

JANUARY.

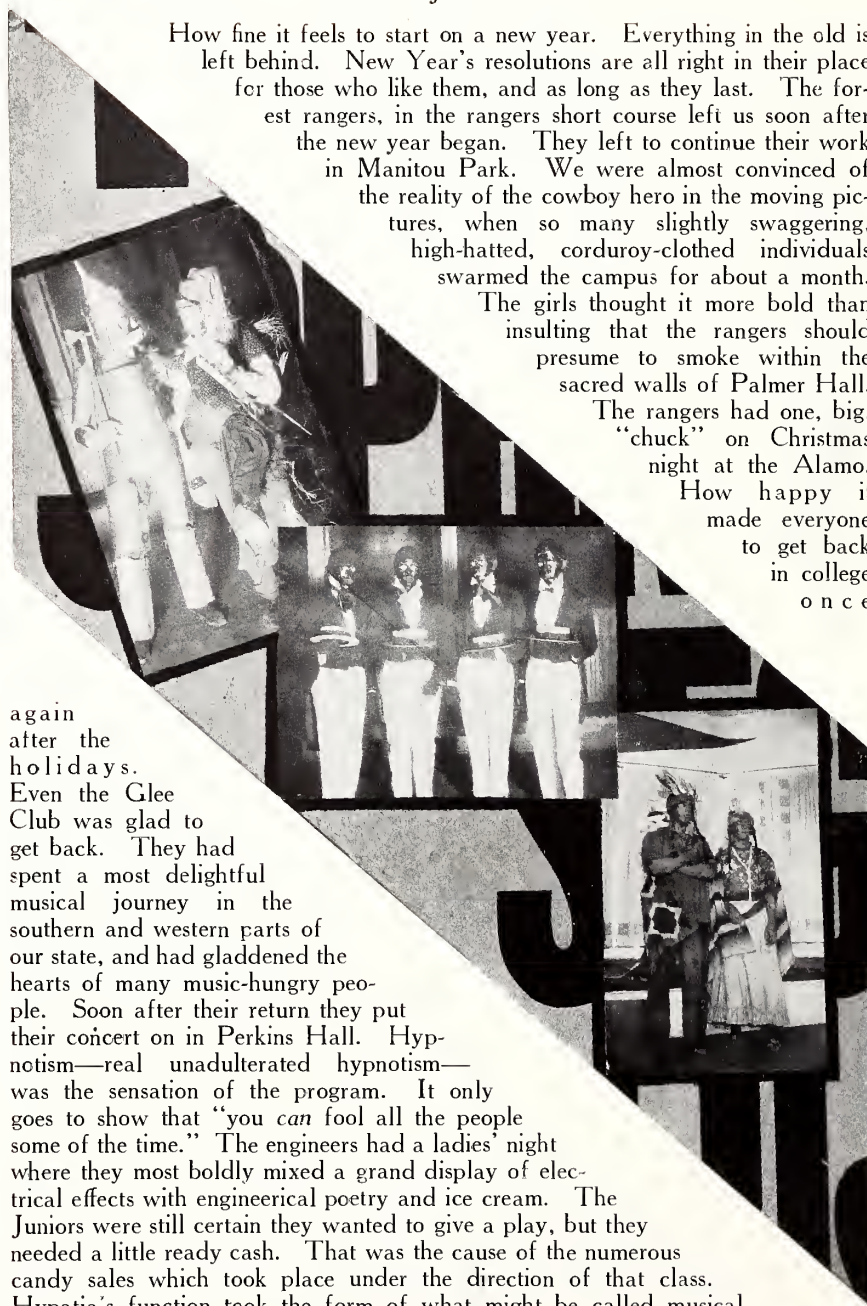
How fine it feels to start on a new year. Everything in the old is left behind. New Year's resolutions are all right in their place for those who like them, and as long as they last. The forest rangers, in the rangers short course left us soon after the new year began. They left to continue their work in Manitou Park. We were almost convinced of the reality of the cowboy hero in the moving pictures, when so many slightly swaggering, high-hatted, corduroy-clothed individuals swarmed the campus for about a month.

The girls thought it more bold than insulting that the rangers should presume to smoke within the sacred walls of Palmer Hall.

The rangers had one, big, "chuck" on Christmas night at the Alamo.

How happy it made everyone to get back in college
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again after the holidays. Even the Glee Club was glad to get back. They had spent a most delightful musical journey in the southern and western parts of our state, and had gladdened the hearts of many music-hungry people. Soon after their return they put their concert on in Perkins Hall. Hypnotism—real unadulterated hypnotism—was the sensation of the program. It only goes to show that "you *can* fool all the people some of the time." The engineers had a ladies' night where they most boldly mixed a grand display of electrical effects with engineerical poetry and ice cream. The Juniors were still certain they wanted to give a play, but they needed a little ready cash. That was the cause of the numerous candy sales which took place under the direction of that class. Hypatia's function took the form of what might be called musical



hash. First came the grub and then some of the "grandest music ever," with these courses served respectively at the hostelry and the theater. There are more ways than one to make the men appreciate music. Of course, the Stag Ball was the greatest society event ever pulled off around these parts. It was surprising to find how many beautiful young ladies we had among our young men, and all endowed with such exquisite gracefulness. But think of the misery into which they had squeezed themselves all that the rabble might have a few moments of pleasure. The literary societies held meetings long enough to elect officers, and then immediately adjourned to places of refreshment that the new officers might show their appreciation of the balloting. Most everyone else had held a banquet somewhere and some time except the Girl's Glee.

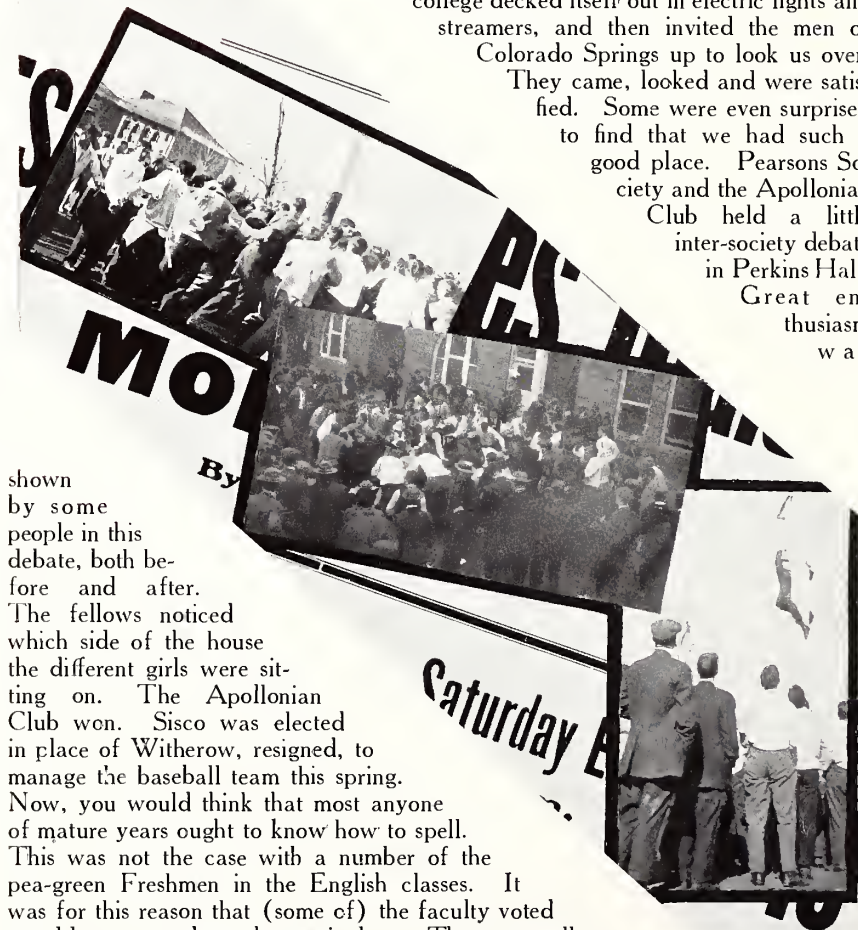
They were hungry, and refused to be left out on such affairs so one evening they drifted off to one of the hotels, and there they talked and ate to their little hearts' content. Some pessimist thought it would be great to get all the knocking out of his system at once. At his suggestion the Y. M. and Y. W. took the burden of calling a knockers' meeting at Bemis Hall. It was very surprising to see who got out their little hammers and came to this meeting, although it was no surprise to find Mr. Black as one of the leaders in the anvil chorus. He needed it for his paper. Examination week had slipped in among all the festivities. It was the same bitter pill that it always is. No wonder that the week is so bitter, when the studying for a semester has to be done in a night. Why does a student pursue the same dilatory tactics all through his college course?

FEBRUARY.

February came, but dread winter did not break. In fact, it got just a little colder than usual to celebrate the occasion. The girls of the Junior class had planned a leap year Junior Prom in honor of the extra day that February was sporting this year. They planned to hold it on the twenty-ninth day, and have the faculty declare a holiday in honor of the event. As the faculty refused to grant the holiday, the event was called off entirely. The college decked itself out in electric lights and streamers, and then invited the men of Colorado Springs up to look us over.

They came, looked and were satisfied. Some were even surprised to find that we had such a good place. Pearsons Society and the Apollonian Club held a little inter-society debate in Perkins Hall.

Great enthusiasm was



shown by some people in this debate, both before and after. The fellows noticed which side of the house the different girls were sitting on. The Apollonian Club won. Sisco was elected in place of Witherow, resigned, to manage the baseball team this spring. Now, you would think that most anyone of mature years ought to know how to spell. This was not the case with a number of the pea-green Freshmen in the English classes. It was for this reason that (some of) the faculty voted to add a new study to the curriculum. The new spelling course was not an elective for most of those who took it. It was about this time of the year that the fraternities initiated their new men. Barrel staves were at a premium for a few days. It was very interesting to notice the number of claw-hammered garments which could be collected together at an event

where so much of the college was concerned as at the Dramatic Society Function. That was interesting, but the play given, "The Critic," could not be outshined by the clothes the audience was wearing. Laugh? Why, you just couldn't help yourself. That was real drama. In the dead of night—bordering over into the Sunday morning following the function—the Sophomores sneaked into one of the leading hotels of the city and pulled off a banquet. Since it was held at an hour when all proper people are safe in bed, it was not disturbed by either the police or the Freshmen. It was held in the hostile period, for it was not until the twenty-second of the month that hostilities were finally declared off between the classes. One of the six days of good weather in February came on Washington's Birthday, when the college held its Fourth Annual



All-College Picnic in the Garden of the Gods. Nuff sed here—see the poetry, elsewhere. During the four days that Prof. Clark appeared in the Motten Lecture Course, the students maintained an appearance that would be a credit to the highest high-brow in all of domeheadville. When the terrific strain was over they lapsed again into the solid comfort which comes from so-called trashy literature. Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Beta Phi dropped upon us almost simultaneously. In Phi Beta Kappa were ten of the young ladies of the Senior class. Kappa Beta Phi pledged about the same number of tiny-boneheads from the Junior class. It was on the last day of this month that the annual board ceased their social sessions and really began the work of getting out this book. Eastern Club organized and sold space in this book—needed money.

MARCH.

This was a March without a lamb, either going or coming. It was a lion from start to finish. One of the most substantial traditions of the college was well observed on an evening in this month when all of the young men of the college attended the Colonial Ball *en masse* (on the outside). Why no, they would not go if they did not think it worth their while. The Y. W. C. A. Circus hardly came up to the Colonial Ball in the interest shown by the young men. Still, it was fairly well attended. It was one of the world's wonders—so many extraordinary attractions grouped under one canvas.

The engineers had a banquet. There was a lot of good grub, but it wasn't nearly as good a banquet as it might have been if they had invited the girls to go. Think of it, all that good

food wasted on mere men. Lottery tickets were not in it for excitement when the Dais entertained the men of the Senior class. Now, hasn't any man a right to feel insulted when he is used as a prize in a common drawing contest? It gladdened the heart of Prexy and of many others when, after much discussion, it was decided to go ahead with High School Day, and give one comparable only with that given by Colorado College last year. This made the girls' Summa Pan-Pan one of the most joyous occasions of the year. It was pretty good for girls. Joe Hughes took captainship of the baseball team in place of Seldomridge, resigned. When Greek meets Greek there is bound to be a grand old time, as proved by the success of the Pan-Hellenic smoker at the San Luis. The Juniors finally decided to give a play. This is where we disembark.



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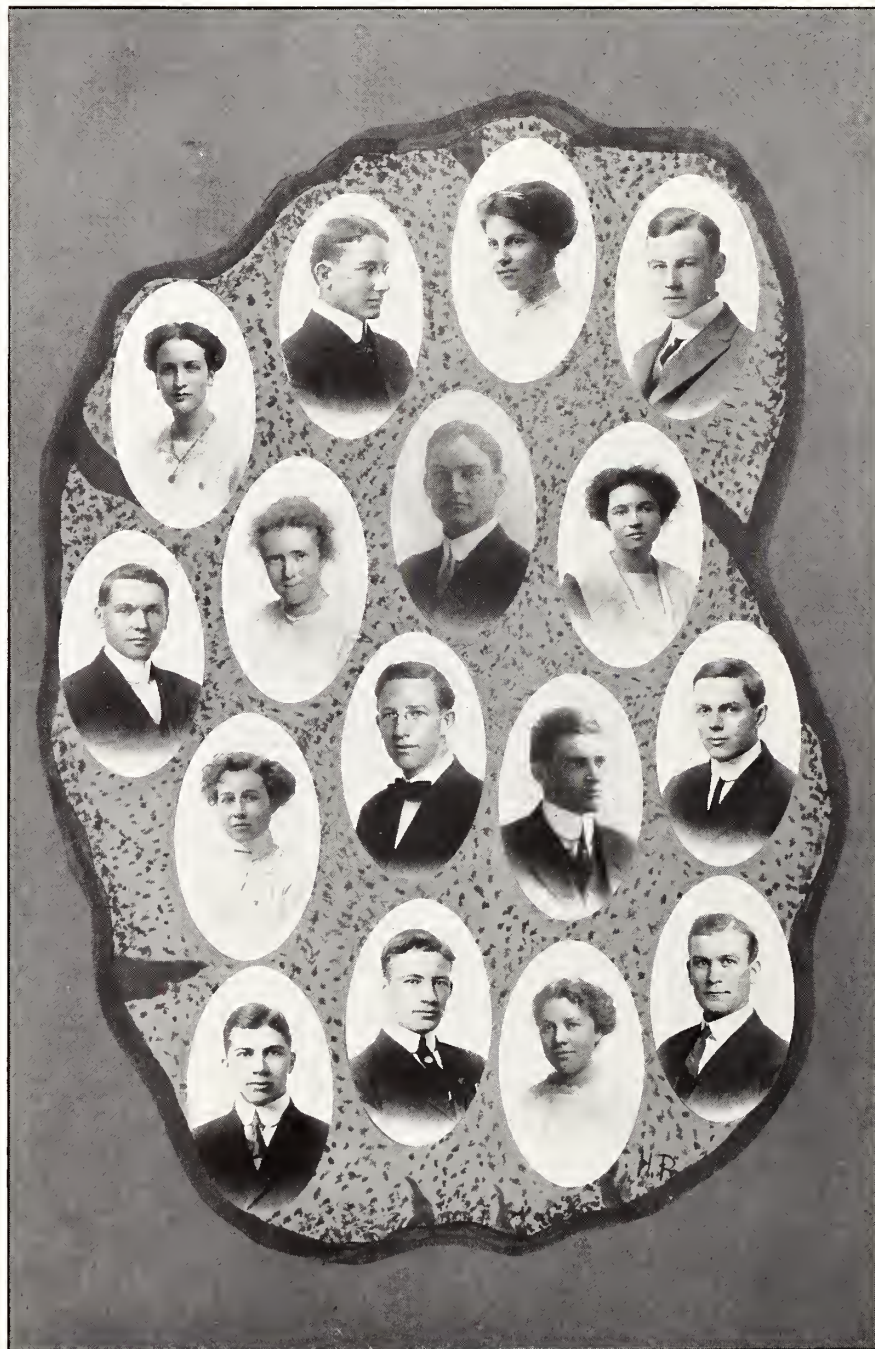
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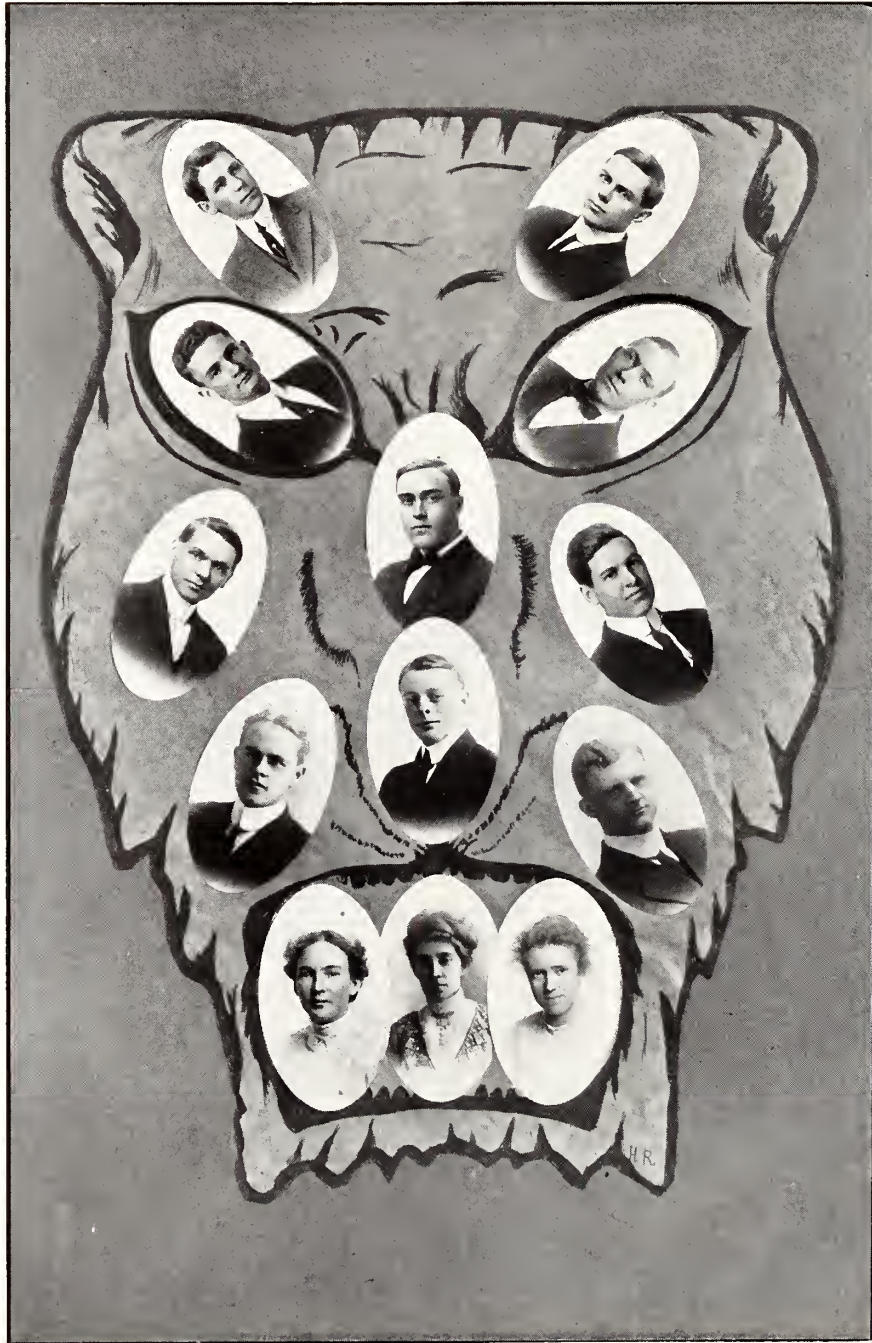
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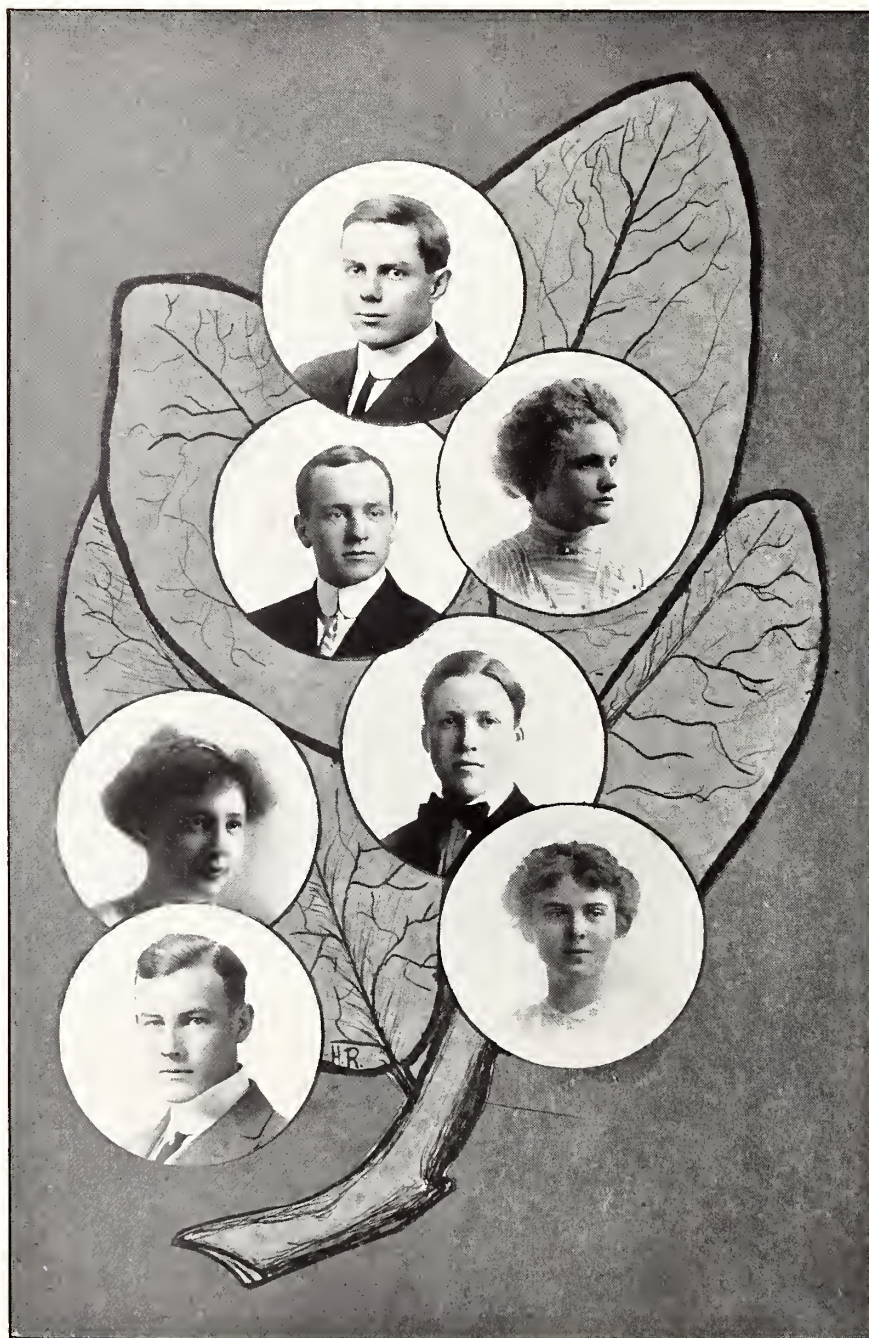
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Dramatics

The Senior Play



THE CAST

AS YOU LIKE IT.

PRESENTED

In Perkins Hall June 9, 1911.

In the College Park, June 10, 1911.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Orlando	Mr. Fowler	Duke Frederick	Mr. Dixon
Adam	Mr. Haight	Duke Senior	Mr. Kirkpatrick
Oliver	Mr. Steele	Amiens	Mr. Hayward
Dennis	Miss Draper	Jacques	Mr. Weirick
Charles	Mr. Cary	Jacques de Bois	Mr. Hessler
Rosalind	Miss Duer	Corin	Mr. Van Dyke
Celia	Miss Tucker	Sylvius	Mr. Van Stone
Touchstone	Mr. Argo	Audrey	Miss Harris
Le Beau	Mr. Woodard	Phoebe	Miss Wallace

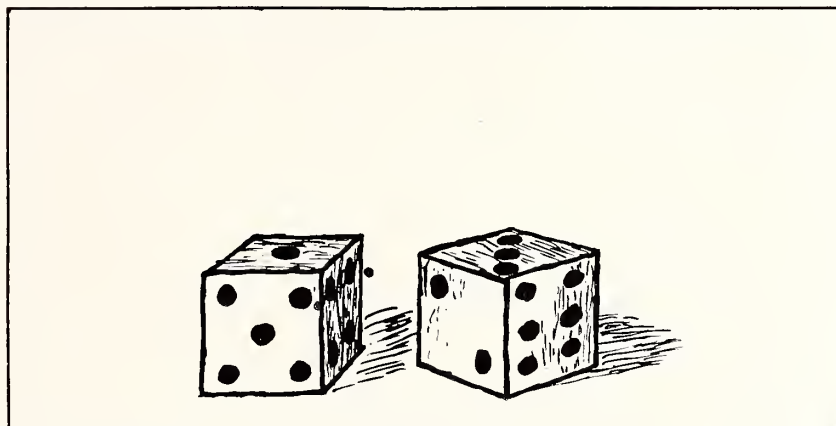
Attendant to Touchstone—Virginia Barber.

Pages—Miss Douglass, Miss Kidder, Miss Ashley, Miss Draper.

Shepherdesses—Miss Frantz, Miss Weir, Miss Parsons.

The Junior Play

To take the place of the Junior Prom.



THE CAST

~~The Devil's Disciple, by George Bernard Shaw.~~
~~The Intruder, by Maurice Maeterlinck.~~
~~You Never Can Tell, by George Bernard Shaw. November 18, 1911.~~

~~THE CAST.~~

~~Philip.....Mr. Wo~~

~~The Antigone of Sophocles, November 18, Robert Lloyd, Manager.~~
~~The Landing of the Ark - a Pageant, Prof. R. H. Motten.~~
~~To Be or Not to Be. (Prepared from William Shakespeare and~~
~~Harriet Beecher Stowe.)~~
~~Rip Van Winkle, by Joseph Jefferson.~~
~~Oliver Twist.~~
~~David Copperfield.~~
~~Dombey and Son.~~
~~Nicholas Nickleby.~~
~~Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, by Moliere.~~
~~The Tale of Two Cities.~~

Shakespeare's subtlety! R.H.
Let's suggest the Irish plays!

THE PICKWICKIANS, BY CHARLES DICKENS

To be given April 27, 1912.



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PLAYS AND DATES.

May 5, 1911	Ici On Parle Francais.
Oct. 6, 1911	The Sleeping Car.
Dec. 15, 1911	Eager Heart.
Feb. 17, 1912	The Critic. Third annual function.

The first inaugural dance of the Dramatic Club was held May 19, 1911.

The Honorable History of Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay

PRESENTED BY PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY
PERKINS HALL, MARCH 4, 1911.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

King Henry the Third.	Mr. Glenn Bowers	
Edward, Prince of Wales, his son.	Mr. Harold Parkison	
Emperor of Germany.	Mr. Karl Weller	
King of Castile.	Mr. Justin Dowling	
Lacy, Earl of Lincoln.	Mr. Herbert Sinton	
Warren, Earl of Sussex.	Mr. Charles Woodard	
Ermsby, a gentleman.	Mr. William Harder	
Ralph Simnel, the King's fool.	Mr. Dwight Sisco	
Friar Bacon.	Mr. Lloyd Shaw	
Miles, Friar Bacon's poor scholar.	Mr. Robert Argo	
Friar Bungay.	Mr. Joseph Sinton	
Jaques Vandermast.	Mr. Lell Boyes	
Burden.	Doctors of Oxford {	Mr. James Fuller
Mason.		Mr. Willard Myers
Clement.		Mr. Roland Jackson
Lambert, a gentleman.	Mr. Herbert Haight	
Serlsby, a gentleman.	Mr. Willard Myers	
Keeper of the Game.	Mr. James Fuller	
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Constable.	Mr. Edward Hedblom	
A Post.	Mr. Roland Jackson	
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Margaret, the Keeper's daughter.	Mr. Gerald Seldomridge	
Joan, a country wench.	Mr. Edward Hedblom	
Hostes of the Bell at Henlsey.	Mr. Edward Hedblom	
A Devil.	Mr. Glenn Bowers	
Spirit in the shape of Hercules.	Mr. Fred Copeland	

Pages, Lords and Attendants.

Language Club Dramatics

THE GERMAN PLAY

DIE HOCHZEITSREISE

RODERICK BENEDIX.

Presented by Der Deutsche Verein in Cogswell Theatre, November 25, 1911.

THE CAST.

Otto Lampert, Professor an einem Gymnasium Herr F. R. Ormes
Antonie, seine Frau Fraulein Evelyn Norton
Edmund, sein Famulus Herr W. E. Neuswanger
Hahnensporn, Stiefelputzer Herr W. L. Harder
Guste, Kammerjungfer Fraulein Cornelia Schuyler

THE FRENCH PLAY.

Presented by Le Cercle Francais in Cogswell Theatre, March 16, 1912.

LES PRÉCIEUSES RIDICULES

MOLIÈRE.

THE CAST.

La Grange	{	Amants rebutés	{	M. John Dupertuis
Du Croisy		M. Herbert Bentley		
Gorgibus, Bon bourgeois				M. Ferguson Ormes
Madelon, Fille de Gorgibus	{	Précieuses ridicules	{	Mlle. Mollie Hanowitz
Cathos, Nièce de Gorgibus				Mlle. Netta Powell
Marotte, Servante des Précieuses ridicules				Mlle. Katherine Copeland
Le Marquis de Mascarille, Valet de la Grange				M. Arnold Rowbotham
Le Vicomte de Jodelet, Valet de Du Croisy				M. Nelson Park
Deux Porteurs de Chaise	{		{	M. Harold Davis
				M. Henry Nourse

MON ÉTOILE

EUGÈNE SCRIBE.

THE CAST.

Kerbennec, Manufacturier M. Edward Morse
De Paimpol, Son Voisin M. Chadwick Perry
Edouard D'Ancenis, Son Neveu M. John Dupertuis
Hortense, Fille de Kerbennec Mlle. Elizabeth Sutton
Josseline, Jardinière Mlle. Lois Akin



Oratory

The Oratorical and Declamation Contest

THE SWEET ORATORICAL CONTEST.

ORATIONS.

The Evolution of World Peace.....	D. Houston Buchanan
The Holy Grail.....	Robert Argo
Optimism vs. Idealism.....	Walter C. Barnes
Respect for the Law.....	Frank J. Hill

The prize of fifty dollars was awarded D. H. Buchanan.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DECLAMATION CONTEST.

DECLAMATIONS.

The New South.....	Grady
HAROLD W. GREGG, '14.	
The Death of Lincoln.....	Beecher
A. LEE GOLDEN, '13.	
John Sobieski	Anon
KARL F. WELLER, '13.	
Against the Zulu War.....	Sullivan
D. W. OGILBEE, '14.	

The first prize of ten dollars was won by D. W. Ogilbee.

JUDGES.

G. M. Irwin

W. E. Sweet

W. H. Spurgeon

Inter-Collegiate Debate

COLORADO COLLEGE—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER.

PERKINS HALL, APRIL 20, 1911.

QUESTION.—*Resolved*, That the United States should maintain a navy second only to that of Great Britain, providing that Great Britain maintains her primacy as a naval power.

AFFIRMATIVE
University of Denver.

H. D. Chittenden
B. Eitelgeorge
E. Wettengell

NEGATIVE
Colorado College.

A. B. Crowe
F. J. Hill
A. E. Bryson

The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of the negative.

JUDGES.

H. C. Hall

Judge Kerr

Judge Morris

Inter-Society Debate



*Winners of the
Thirteenth
Annual
Inter-Society
Debate.*

"Resolved, That the ownership of the forest and mineral lands now belonging to the United States within the several states and territories, should be retained by the federal government."

Affirmative:

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Lloyd L. Shaw
Charles F. Emery
Glenn A. Bowers

Negative:

THE APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Chauncy A. Border
Walter C. Barnes
Charles A. Carson

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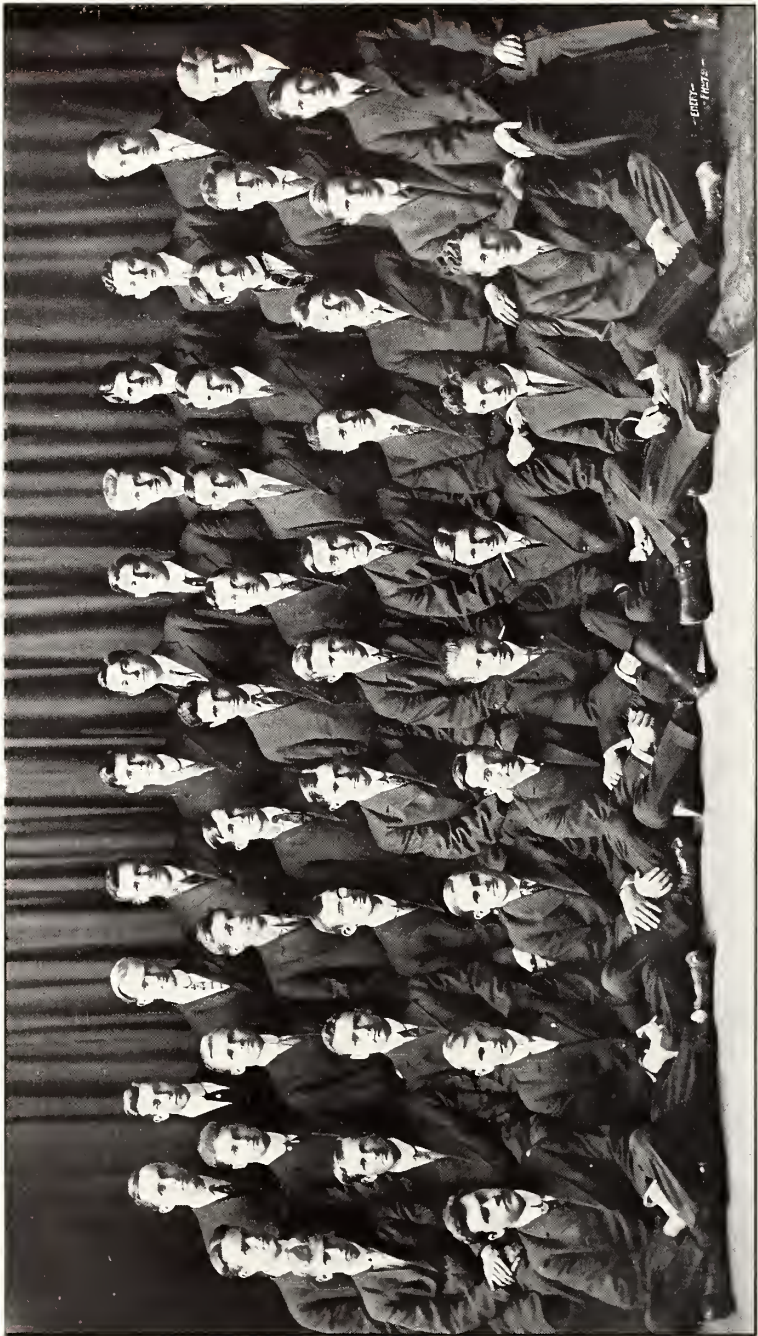
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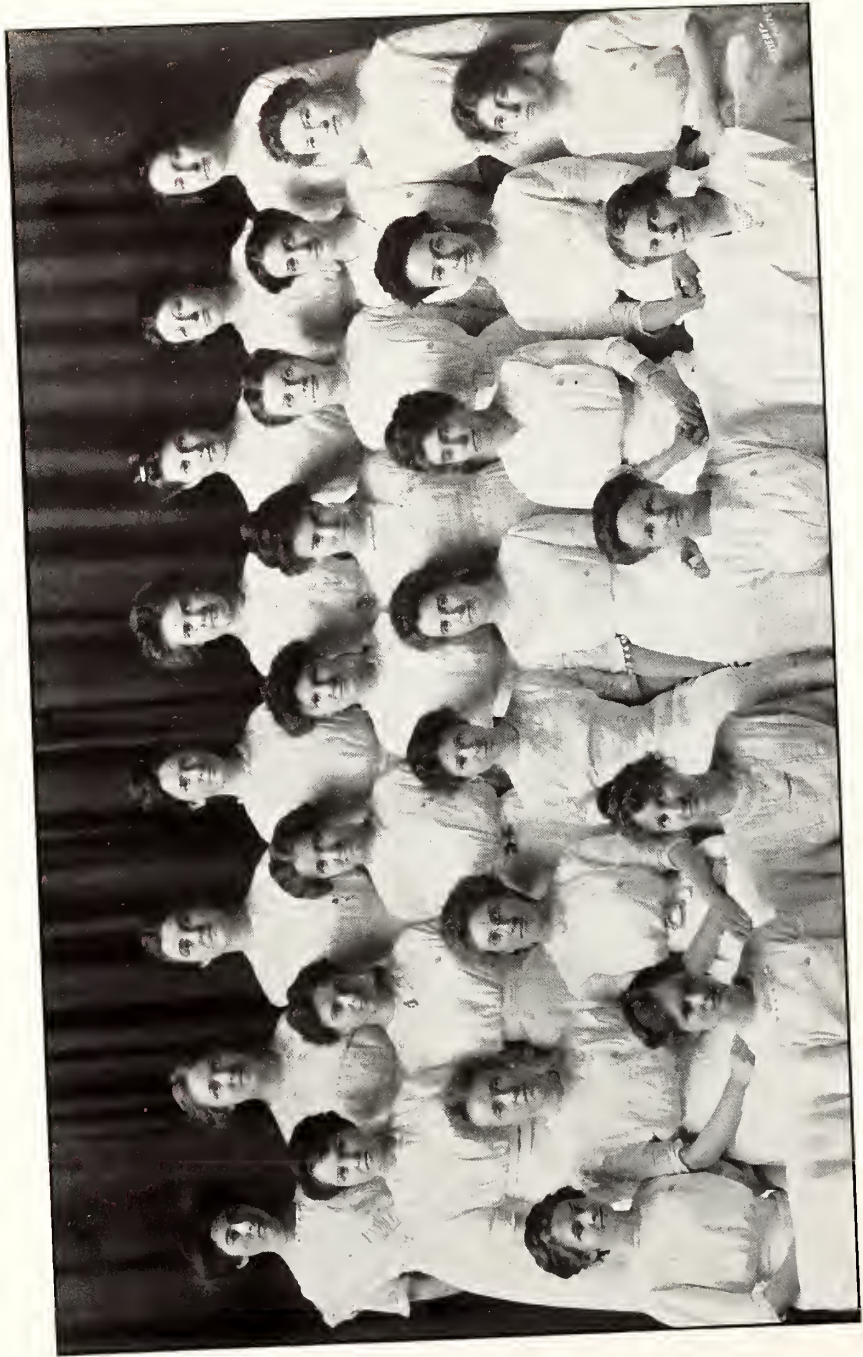
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1913.

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A. H. Fischer

N. R. Love
G. W. Ross
G. W. Scott

1913.

C. H. Anderson
P. S. Bailey
M. S. Kimball
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W. Lloyd
D. H. Mahan
W. E. Marsh

W. E. Neuswanger
C. E. Nordeen
W. G. Shapcott
C. L. Lippert
J. E. Sheehan
C. R. Wilkinson
C. M. Van Fleet

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L. A. Deesz
F. C. Dickey
H. E. Hall
C. M. Johnston

C. A. Harter
N. K. Myers
A. F. Rose
R. M. Rose
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D. L. Raynolds

I. E. Wild

1915.

E. W. Crysler

W. K. Argo

F. B. McNeil

Pledged.

John Shaw, '14

Frater in Facultate, G. I. Finlay.

Fratres in Urbe.

E. S. Alden
M. S. Anderson
R. G. Argo
Ed. Gwillim
C. F. Holden

E. D. Preston
Vere S. Richards
M. R. Tenant
St. George Tucker
F. M. Woods

M. B. Trott





Sigma Chi

*Founded at Miami in 1855
Beta Gamma Chapter Installed
in 1905*

*1125 NORTH NEVADA
AVENUE*

ROLL.

Fratres in Collegio.

1912.

R. F. Hamilton

E. S. Statton

1913.

G. A. Bowers

L. L. Shaw

D. L. Sisco

F. L. Thompson

H. R. Vandemoer

1914.

W. J. Geddes

R. G. Appel

Raymond Lewis

1915.

I. Cary

F. W. Kampf

C. F. Emery

W. D. Van Stone

B. Hamilton

H. G. Wall

Pledged.

G. Keener, '15

Fratres in Urbe.

B. C. Capin

W. G. Johnston

P. A. Holland

Geo. Allebrand

E. H. Howbert

A. W. Gray

Tod Powell

Rush L. Holland

G. A. Gallagher





Phi Gamma Delta

*Founded at Washington and Jefferson
in 1848*

*Chi Sigma Chapter Installed
in 1908*

*1122 NORTH CASCADE
AVENUE*

ROLL.

Fratres in Collegio.

1912.

A. W. Donovan

W. W. Johnston

C. S. Campbell

1913.

P. S. Bailey
D. L. Boyes
J. E. Floyd

Horace Hall
Josiah Hughes
T. Lynch, Jr.

1914.

G. L. Cowdery, Jr.
G. W. Dennis

C. M. Johnston
R. Rudolph

1915.

R. L. Hall
H. S. Kramer

G. D. Robinson
J. Williams

Pledged.

H. H. Cover

R. Muncaster

Fratres in Facultate.

O. W. Stewart

Dr. A. A. Blackman

Fratres in Urbe.

C. M. Angell
J. Roy Armstrong
W. R. Armstrong
H. H. Fawcett
H. Frost
A. Hendersen

F. C. Hill
Dr. H. W. Hoagland
A. H. Horton
C. F. Sheldon
B. H. Stewart
C. D. Walsh

W. R. Willis





Delta Phi Theta

Local

Founded in 1906

831 NORTH CASCADE
AVENUE

ROLL

Fratres in Collegio.

1912.

G. W. Clark
E. E. Hedblom
R. L. Hughes

R. W. Putnam
G. W. Scott
S. J. Shelton

1913.

A. J. Allen
R. H. Bassler
C. A. Carson, Jr.
A. L. Golden

W. B. Le Clere
Robt. Lloyd
Wm. Lloyd
C. E. Moberg

C. A. Nordeen

1914.

Robt. Berryhill
W. F. Harder
G. C. Deffke
E. W. Krueger

E. W. Lindstrom
F. P. Storke
H. G. Summers
H. C. Wray

1915.

L. A. Greenlee
L. P. Morse

E. H. Munro
A. P. Wilson

Pledged.

L. S. Harter, '15

A. H. Rowbotham, '1

Fratres in Urbe.

V. C. Clark
J. E. Fuller

H. W. Greenlee
R. F. Love





Alpha Tau Delta

Local
Founded in 1909

20 EAST SAN RAFAEL
STREET

ROLL.

1912.

W. D. Ela
A. J. Gregg

G. W. Ross
H. G. Sinton

1913.

J. J. Sinton

J. S. Witherow

1914.

J. L. Cooper
E. Z. Klahr
C. A. Mantz

J. L. Parker
C. Perry
T. W. Ross

B. Winans

1915.

J. A. Ankeny
H. Crampton

G. T. Forbes
H. L. Nourse

E. S. Wade

Pledged.

S. W. Baker, '15

D. Harrison, '15

C. A. Harter, '14

Fratres in Urbe.

H. N. Perry
H. N. Roe

R. A. Sayre
D. R. Smiley

Phi Beta Kappa

Organized September 5, 1776.
Colorado Beta Chapter November 14, 1904.

MEMBERS IN THE CLASS OF 1912.

Irene Aitken	Lillian Picken
Walter C. Barnes	Margaret E. Sherman
Katharine W. Constant	Lois E. Smith
Frances H. Eames	Edith A. Vaughn
Frances Hall	Marian A. Yerkes

FACULTY MEMBERS.

Marianna Brown (Colorado College).
Frederick A. Bushee (Dartmouth).
Florian Cajori (Colorado College).
Moses C. Gile (Brown).
Edward D. Hale (Williams).
Frederick R. Hastings (Colorado College).
Elijah C. Hills (Colorado College).
Ruth Loomis (Vassar).
Frank H. Loud (Amherst).
James W. Park (Amherst).
Edward S. Parsons (Amherst).
Marie A. Sahm (Colorado College).
Edward C. Schneider (Colorado College).
William F. Slocum (Colorado College).
Orrie W. Stewart (Colorado College).
Homer E. Woodbridge (Williams).

MEMBERS IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Jessie C. Barclay, Bemis Hall (Smith).
Mabel S. Bateman, 1116 N. Weber St. (Colorado College).
Ruth Bateman, 1116 N. Weber St. (Colorado College).
Dr. Leo W. Bortree, 802 N. Tejon St. (Colorado College).
Edna Dessaint, 532 N. Cascade Ave. (University of Nebraska).
Elsie M. Elrick, 1502 Manitou Blvd. (Colorado College).
Percy Hagerman, 526 Mesa Road (Cornell).
Addie L. Hemenway, 1342 N. Nevada Ave. (Colorado College).
Mabel Jencks, 627 N. Wahsatch Ave. (Colorado College).
Ida M. Johnson, 1101 Grant Ave. (Colorado College).
Miss Rider, Fountain, Colo. (Colorado College).
Judge W. N. Ruby, 1028 N. Weber St. (Lafayette).
Mrs. George M. Tayler, 405 N. Cascade Ave. (Colorado College).
Mrs. R. B. Wolfe, 311 E. Platte Ave. (Colorado College).
Miss Ruth Woodsmall, 717 N. Tejon St. (Wellesley).
Mrs. Wood F. Worcester, 223 E. Fontanero St. (Vassar).



ORGANIZATIONS



The Young Men's Christian Association

1911 - 1912.	OFFICERS.	1912 - 1913.
E. E. HEDBLOM.....	<i>President.</i>	A. LEE GOLDEN
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W. C. BARNES.....	<i>Secretary.</i>	H. W. GREGG
D. L. BOYES.....	<i>Treasurer.</i>	R. RUDOLPH
	FREDERICK W. WARE.....	<i>General Secretary</i>

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES. 1911 - 1912.

A. J. Gregg, <i>Bible Study</i>	E. W. Barnes, <i>Extension</i>
H. W. Rhone, <i>Mission Study</i>	A. J. Allen, <i>Membership</i>
D. L. Sisco, <i>Social</i>	A. L. Golden, <i>Religious Meetings</i>
H. A. Parkison, <i>Employment</i>	





The Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS.

1911-'12.

1912-'13.

KATHARINE CONSTANT <i>President</i>	MYRTH KING
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MYRTH KING <i>Treasurer</i>	LEONA STUKEY
FLORENCE YOUNGMAN <i>Recording Secretary</i>	HARRIET FERRIL
FRANCES ADAMS <i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	CORNELIA SCHUYLER

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.

LETITIA LAMB <i>Membership</i>	FRANCES ADAMS
FLORA CROWLEY <i>Devotional</i>	LUCILE WAKEFIELD
FRANCES EAMES <i>Bible Study</i>	RUTH KING
ELEANOR THOMAS <i>Mission Study</i>	MAY BEL THOMPSON
CARRIE BURGER <i>Extension</i>	ETTA MOORE
MARION FEZER <i>Social</i>	FLORENCE PEIRSON
ELIZABETH SUTTON <i>Cascade</i>	LILLIAN BATEMAN
MABEL WILSON <i>Rest Room</i>	MARION FEZER
GLENN STILES <i>Poster</i>	IRENE ANSON
LUCY FERRIL <i>Music</i>	GLADYS CHRISTY
FLORENCE HUMPHREYS <i>Affiliated Membership</i>	RUTH SHEPPARD

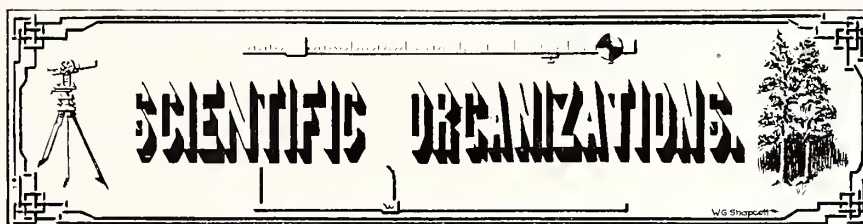
Student Volunteers

MEMBERS.

Lillian Picken
Cora Zellhoefer
Herbert A. Bennett
D. Leil Boyes
J. Plummer Van Eaton

C. C. Students in the Foreign Field

Philip Gillett, '97, *Korea*
Susan Gillett, '98, *Korea*
Harry Packard, '98, *Persia*
Mrs. H. P. Packard, *Persia*
Mary J. Noble, '96, *India*
Ralph Wells, '01, *China*
A. M. Spencer, '01, *China*
W. M. Vories, '01, *Japan*
Harry E. Ewing, '04, *South America*
Earl V. Painter, '08, *Turkey*
Arthur E. Harper, '08, *Turkey*
Leo C. Lake, '08, *Turkey*
H. H. Harootunian, '09, *Turkey-in-Asia*
T. L. Kirkpatrick, '11, *Persia*
May Wallace, '11, *Egypt*
Edith Douglas, '11, *Turkey*



Forestry Club

First Semester. OFFICERS. *Second Semester.*
 J. E. FLOYD.....*President*.....A. E. TEAR
 E. W. LINDSTROM. *Vice-President*..A. W. DONOVAN
 R. G. COLWELL....*Treasurer*..E. W. LINDSTROM
 G. S. COWDERY.....*Secretary*.....R. E. MILLER
 A. W. DONOVAN *Sergeant-at-Arms* W. D. HARRISON

ROLL.

1912.

F. S. Baker

A. W. Donovan

1913.

C. R. Black

P. H. Snider

H. S. Stinson

F. Thompson

1914.

G. S. Cowdery

F. C. Hill

R. A. Moyer

L. C. Sloey

G. Copeland

E. W. Lindstrom

N. R. Park

H. Sternberg

H. Dennis

R. E. Miller

J. L. Parker

R. E. Tear

R. G. Colwell

1915.

C. Adams

R. L. Hall

H. Johnson

R. Muncaster

S. Baker

W. D. Harrison

P. E. June

L. P. Young





The Glee Club

WM. WINCHELL, *President*

GLENN A. BOWERS, *Manager*

DR. VERE STILES RICHARDS, *Director*

PERSONNEL.

Winchell	Wright	Baker	Ormes	Kampf	McMillin
Thornell	Emery	Thomas	Jackson	Moye	Shaw
Seldomridge	Lewis	Barnes	Park	Allen	Bowers
Morse	Mantz	Barnes	Grimsley	Gregg	

ITINERARY.

Rocky Ford	December 28	Monte Vista	January 2
La Junta	December 29	Alamosa	January 3
Trinidad	December 30	Leadville	January 4
Walsenburg	January 1	Buena Vista	January 5
	Canon City		January 6
Home Concert			January 19





The Girls Glee Club

OFFICERS.

LUCY GRAVES	<i>President</i>
CARRIE BURGER	<i>First Vice-President</i>
ORRA MADDOX	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
LUCY FERRIL	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
ELIZABETH SUTTON	<i>Librarian</i>

MEMBERS.

First Soprano.

Elizabeth Burgess	Florence Hemenway	Vera McLaughlin
Lucy Ferril	Lucy Graves	Evelyn Norton
	Mary Randolph	

Second Soprano.

Eleanor Ball	Virginia Gasson	Mary Walsh.
Gladys Christy	Alice Marsh	

First Alto.

Orra Maddox	Elizabeth Sutton	May Bel Thompson
Ruth Stuntz	Marjorie Thacher	Marian Yerkes

Second Alto.

Louise Auld	Marguerite Knutzen	Mabel Wilson
Violet Fuller	Laura Thompson	Carrie Burger
	Le Ora Baxter	

MISS VIOLA PAULUS	<i>Director</i>
Home Concert	May 4, 1912



The Vesper Choir

MRS. EDWARD E. TALIAFERRO.....*Director*
 ROLAND JACKSON.....*Organist*

Sopranos.

Mary Randolph	Lucy Ferril	Alice Marsh
Lucy Graves	Vera McLaughlin	Mary Walsh

Altos.

Elizabeth Sutton	Katharine Constant	Louise Auld
Florence Oettiker	Marguerite Knutzen	Harriet Ferril

Tenors.

Baker	Thornell	Wright
Barnes	Seldomridge	McLaughlin

Basses.

Barnes	Gregg	Atwater
Hedblom	Winchell	Ormes



Le Cercle Français

OFFICERS.

ARNOLD H. ROWBOTHAM, *President* ELOISE SHELLABARGER, *Secretary*
 ETTA CLARK, *Vice-President* NETTA POWELL, *Treasurer*
 LOIS AKIN, *Librarian*

MEMBERSHIP. *Honorary.*

Prof. E. C. Hills
 B. M. Woodbridge

Miss Woodbridge
 Madame Meunier

Miss Elrick

Active.

Lois Akin
 May Butler
 Etta Clark
 Katherine Copeland
 John Dupertuis

Mollie Hanowitz
 Edna McReynolds
 Netta Powell
 Mary Publow
 Arnold Rowbotham

Delphine Schmitt
 Frederick Storke
 Eloise Shellabarger
 Helen Stoddard
 Elizabeth Sutton

Associate.

Walter C. Barnes
 W. Hubert Bentley
 Harold Davis

Harry Ncuse
 Ferguson Ormes
 Chadwick Perry

Nelson R. Park
 May Snyder
 Jessie Wharton





Der Deutsche Verein

OFFICERS.

FERGUSON R. ORMES.....*President*
 F. EVELYN NORTON.....*Vice-President*
 MOLLIE HANOWITZ*Secretary*
 WILLIAM F. HARDER.....*Treasurer*

MEMBERS.

Samuel W. Baker	Edward Hedblom
Iola Beale	Dagmar Holm
Hila Bennett	Professor Howe
Chauncy Border	Josephine Kellerman
Eva Brooks	Letitia Lamb
Allan F. Cameron	Dorothy Madden
Katherine Copeland	William Neuswanger
Helen De Rusha	Evelyn Norton
Marie Dodge	Ferguson Ormes
Beatrice Drach	Netta Powell
Frederick Gerlach	Margaret Sherman
Maude Griffith	Cornelia Schuyler
Mollie Hanowitz	Ruth Sheppard
William Harder	Beatrice Sumner
Mabel Harlan	Edith Vaughn



The Dais

OFFICERS.

First Semester.

RITA MILLER.....*High Mogul*.....
 BESSIE KNIGHT.....*Summoner*.....
 ELIZABETH BURGESS.....*Clerke*.....
 MARGARET WATSON.....*Franklin*.....
 FLORENCE HUMPHREYS.....*Almoner*.....
 DORLISKA CRANDALL.....*Baillie*.....
 MABEL WILSON.....*Jester*.....
 ELIZABETH GEROULD.....*Page*.....

Second Semester.

GLENN STILES
 MARIAN YERKES
 LOIS SMITH
 ETTA CLARK
 ORRA MADDOX
 LILLIAN PICKEN
 FLORENCE OETTIKER
 LILLIAN WILLIAMS

FRANCES EAMES.....*Thrall*

KATHARINE CONSTANT.....*Thane*

MARGARET SHERMAN.....*Yeoman*

The Dais is an organization of all the Seniors living in Bemis Hall. Its chief interest is eating.



Kappa Beta Phi

OFFICERS.

H. G. SINTON.....*Lord High Bonehead*
 K. C. HEALD.....*Lord High Keeper of the Bones*
 H. S. McMILLIN.....*Lord High Keeper of the Royal Scroll*
 E. P. MORSE.....*Lord Second High Bonehead*
 H. L. BLACK.....*Lord Third High Bonehead*

BONES IN FACULTATE.

J. V. Breitwieser

R. H. Motten

BONES IN COLLEGIO.

Ambrose	Gregg	Love	Sawhill
Ayer	Hamilton	McMillin	Scott
Baker	Hughes	Morse	Shelton
Black	Heald	Ormes	Sinton
Brown	Johnston	Putnam	Statton
Clark	Hedblom	Rhone	Seldomridge
Ela	Heizer	Ross	Whipple

BONES IN URBE.

Fred Ware

Bruce Gustin

PLEDGED.

Bowers	Hughes	Shaw	Thornell
Donovan	Lippert	Sinton	Vandemoer
	Winchell		



The Eastern Club

The Eastern Club is an organization of the students and faculty of Colorado College whose homes are east of the Mississippi River. Its fifty-five members represent fourteen states and Canada.

OFFICERS.

F. S. BAKER, Beverly, Mass.	<i>President</i>
FLORENCE PEIRSON, Bloomington, Ill.	<i>Vice-President</i>
MAUDE STANFIELD, Paris, Ill.	<i>Secretary</i>
THOMAS LYNCH, JR., Greensburg, Pa.	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS.

Canada	1	Michigan	1
Florida	2	Minnesota	1
Georgia	1	New Jersey	3
Illinois	12	New York	6
Indiana	2	Ohio	8
Kentucky	2	Pennsylvania	3
Massachusetts	6	Vermont	1
Wisconsin	4			



Hagerman Hall

OFFICERS.

EARLE S. ALDEN	<i>Manager</i>
ARTHUR W. BROWN	<i>President</i>
RICHARD S. BANFIELD	<i>Secretary</i>
LEON CLARK	<i>Treasurer</i>

The reputation of Hagerman Hall as a place of "rough houses," midnight riots and "stacked" rooms is lost, and under the new spirit of fellowship among the residents the dormitory is rapidly taking its place as one of the social centers of the life of the college. At the "stunt nights," which take place every few weeks, the fellows get together for an evening's fun, and everyone is expected to participate in the program. The other social events are the annual dance, which is to be given this year for the first time at the Acacia Hotel, and the "Open House," at which the residents of the Hall are hosts to the students and faculty, who are given an opportunity to see something of the life of the men's dormitory.



Athletics



Track



Track

FRED COPELAND, *Manager.*

E. B. FOWLER, *Captain.*

CLAUDE J. ROTHGEB, *Coach.*

THE TEAM.

E. B. Fowler	440, Relay
H. R. Vandemoer	{ 100 Yd., 220,
	} Broad Jump, Relay
B. E. Jamison	Mile, 880
F. M. Jardine	880, Mile, Relay
W. W. Johnston	Pole Vault
F. L. Thomson	Discus
H. G. Sinton	High Jump, Pole Vault
G. W. Scott	2 Mile
E. A. Terrill	{ Low Hurdles, High Jump,
	} Relay, High Hurdles

SEASON'S SCORES.

May 13—Washburn Field, U. of C., 60; C. C., 57.

May 20—Gamble Field, U. of C., 72½; C. C., 50; C. A. C., 6½;
C. S. M., 5.

The Season

The Colorado College track team of 1911 participated in a dual and a state meet, both of which were lost to the University of Colorado.

Owing to one of the numerous inter-conference squabbles the dual meet scheduled with the School of Mines was canceled.

The dual meet with the State University was transferred from the town of Boulder to a later date on Washburn Field, because of the traditional rain storm. On her home grounds Colorado College won nine firsts out of a possible fifteen, and lost! With the outcome hinging on the last event of the day, the relay, the precedent of years was overturned—the relay was lost and with it the meet.

One week later with the Miners and the Aggies hanging on his tail, the Tiger lost his stride; and the championship again went to the old rivals from the 'Varsity. In this meet the Tiger was far from his form of the week previous.

So far as the individual members were concerned, the 1911 track team was far superior to any that has ever been gathered together in the state. The fatal weakness lay in numbers; there was a lack of second-rate men. What a few stars could not win was lost.



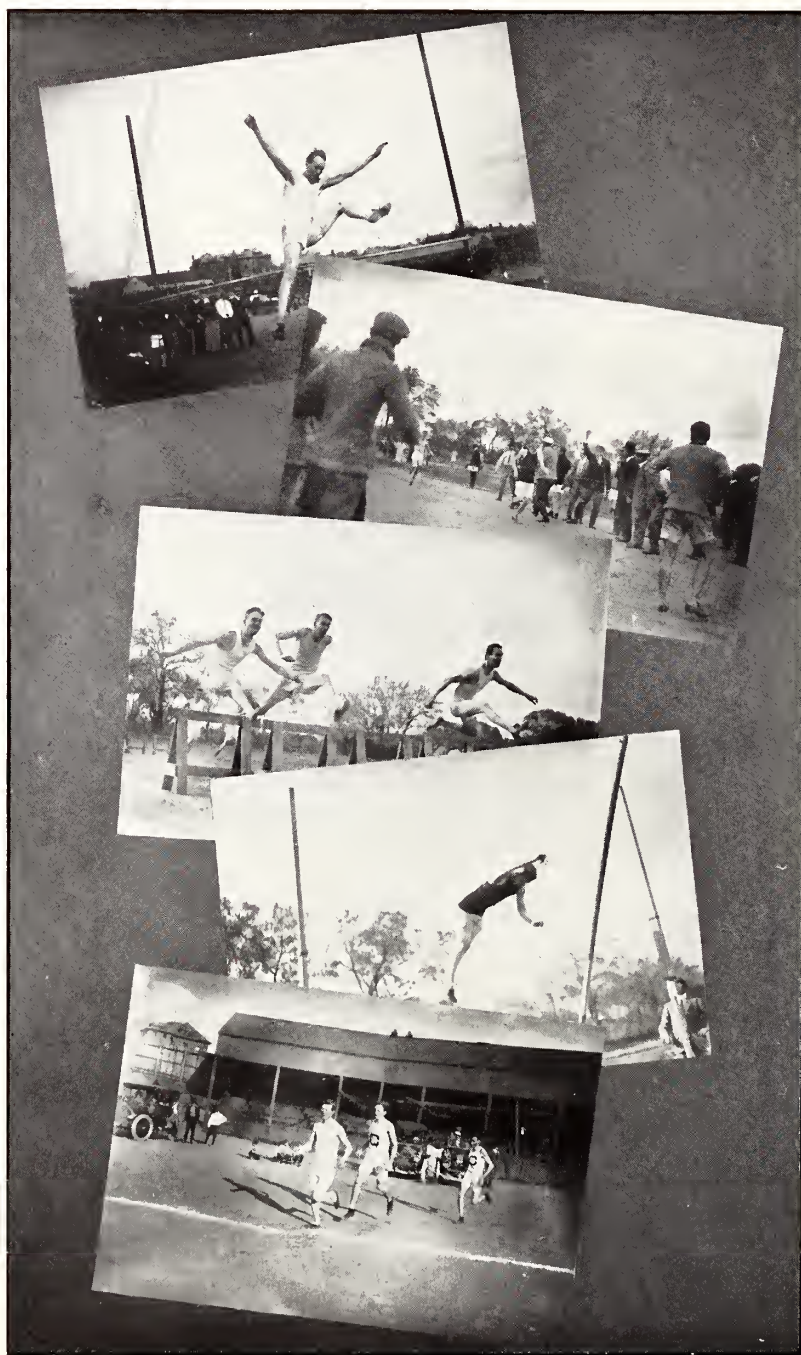
Summary of Events

DUAL MEET.

100-Yard Dash—Vandemoer, C. C.; McFadden, U. C.; :10.
220-Yard Dash—Vandemoer, C. C.; McFadden, U. C.; :22 $\frac{1}{2}$.
440-Yard Dash—Fowler, C. C.; McKinney, U. C.; :51 $\frac{3}{4}$.
880-Yard Run—Jardine, C. C.; Hobson, U. C.; 2:01 $\frac{3}{4}$.
One-Mile Run—Jamison, C. C.; Jardine, C. C.; 4:40 $\frac{3}{4}$.
Two-Mile Run—Scott, C. C.; Prouty, U. C.; 10:34 $\frac{1}{2}$.
120-Yard Hurdles—Vincent, U. C.; Terrill, C. C.; :17.
220-Yard Hurdles—Metcalf, U. C.; Vincent, U. C.; :27 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Broad Jump—Vandemoer, C. C.; Pigg, U. C.; 21 feet, 3 inches.
High Jump—Hall, U. C.; Terrill, C. C.; 5 feet, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
Pole Vault—Johnston, C. C.; Sinton, C. C.; 10 feet, 6 inches.
Hammer Throw—Van Gundy, U. C.; O'Brien, U. C.; 119 feet, $\frac{3}{8}$ inch.
Shot Put—McFadden, U. C.; Kettle, U. C.; 36 feet, 6 inches.
Discus Throw—Thompson, C. C.; McFadden, U. C.; 105 feet.
Mile Relay—Bonner, Mitchell, Healy, Carlson, U. C.; Black, Terrill, Dowling, Fowler, C. C.; 4:12 $\frac{3}{4}$.

STATE MEET.

100-Yard Dash—Vandemoer, C. C.; McFadden, U. C.; Ward, U. C.; Probst, A.; :10.
220-Yard Dash—Vandemoer, C. C.; Probst, A.; McFadden, U. C.; :22 $\frac{1}{2}$.
440-Yard Dash—Carlson, U. C.; Mitchell, U. C.; Black, C. C.; :53 $\frac{1}{2}$.
880-Yard Run—Jardine, C. C.; Hobson, U. C.; Short, U. C.; 2:04 $\frac{3}{4}$.
One-Mile Run—Jamison, C. C.; Jardine, C. C.; Short, U. C.; 4:54 $\frac{3}{4}$.
Two-Mile Run—Scott, C. C.; Prouty, U. C.; Jamison, C. C.; 10:38 $\frac{1}{2}$.
120-Yard Hurdles—Hartman, U. C.; Vincent, U. C.; Terrill, C. C.; :16 $\frac{3}{4}$.
220-Yard Hurdles—Vincent, U. C.; Metcalf, U. C.; Terrill, C. C.; 26 $\frac{3}{4}$.
Broad Jump—Vandemoer, C. C.; Pigg, U. C.; Lamme, U. C.; 20 feet, 8 inches.
High Jump—Sinton, C. C.; Hall, U. C.; Pigg, U. C.; 5 feet, 7 inches.
Pole Vault—Johnston, C. C.; Sinton, C. C.; Van Gundy, U. C.; 10 feet, 6 inches.
Shot Put—Myers, M.; McFadden, U. C.; Kettle, U. C.; 38 feet, 6 inches.
Hammer Throw—Mock, U. C.; O'Brien, U. C.; Van Gundy, U. C.; 123 feet, 9 inches.
Discus Throw—McFadden, U. C.; Murphy, A.; Van Gundy, U. C.; 108 feet, 5 inches.
Mile Relay—First and second places forfeited to U. C.





Baseball



Baseball

BERTRAM P. SIDDONS, *Manager.* LEONARD M. VAN STONE, *Captain.*
 CLAUDE J. ROTHGEB, *Coach.*

THE TEAM.

H. G. Sinton	Catcher
L. M. Van Stone (c)	Pitcher
E. B. Jackson	First Base
E. W. Lindstrom	Second Base
G. W. Bancroft	Third Base
C. E. Friend	Short Stop
J. Hughes	Left Field
G. B. Seldomridge	Center Field
C. E. Moberg	Right Field

The Season

Baseball champions for three consecutive years! The 1911 baseball season closed with Colorado College again holding the undisputed championship. Lenny Van Stone, the greatest pitcher ever wearing the uniform of a Colorado school, closed his career in triumph. The team, however, was no one-man affair. When the general averages—batting, fielding, base running—are taken into account the team is clearly entitled to the pennant. The nine was the only one in the state to suffer but one defeat, and that defeat, with the State University holding the long, the very long, end of the score, was the only time the team failed to show superb form. In tight places they always fought with true Tiger spirit and determination.

Four practice games were played during Spring vacation in which we broke even with the Denver All Stars, won from the local high school, and lost to the Grizzlies. In the collegiate games the Tigers twice defeated Sacred Heart, the Aggies, and Denver; against the University of Colorado they won and lost; while the School of Mines was too busy chasing imaginary evidence from Salt Lake City to St. Louis to have time to play ball.



The Season's Scores

PRACTICE GAMES.

- March 25—Colorado College, 5; C. S. H. S., 1.
March 27—Colorado College, 1; Denver Western League, 12.
March 30—Colorado College, 4; Denver All Stars, 2.
March 31—Colorado College, 4; Denver All Stars, 11.

COLLEGIATE GAMES.

- April 8—Colorado College, 3; Sacred Heart, 1.
April 22—Colorado College, 4; Denver University, 1.
April 29—Colorado College, 1; University of Colorado, 14.
May 5—Colorado College, 3; Denver University, 2.
May 13—Colorado College, 4; State Agricultural College, 0.
May 27—Colorado College, 4; University of Colorado, 3.
June 3—Colorado College, 12; State Agricultural College, 2.

TEAM'S AVERAGES.

<i>Men.</i>	<i>Batting.</i>	<i>Fielding.</i>
Moberg	318	838
Jackson	286	967
Hughes	277	833
Seldomridge	277	888
Van Stone	238	863
Lindstrom	238	1000
Bancroft	235	842
Friend	182	864
Sinton	167	940
Average	243	915

The "C" Men

LEONARD M. VAN STONE (*Captain*).

Lenny was the classiest collegiate pitcher ever seen on a Rocky Mountain diamond. He faced the worst pinches with a genuine smile.

GERALD B. SELDOMRIDGE.

Seldie was a sure fielder and a consistent hitter.

HERBERT G. SINTON.

Herb was strictly up against it in having to face Lenny, but he did it, and did it well.

JOE HUGHES.

Joe's sensational homer in the Boulder game will never be forgotten. Captain-elect.

CARL E. MOBERG.

Mo led the batting list. His hits came when needed.

CHAS. E. FRIEND.

Chuck was new at short stop, but played it like a veteran.

GEO. W. BANCROFT.

At third Bannie played an unsensational, but reliable, game.

EVERETT B. JACKSON.

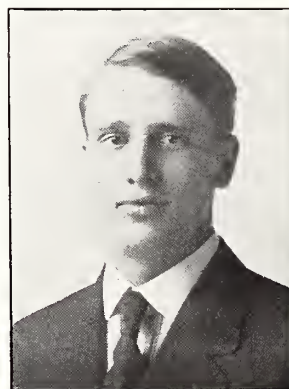
Second in batting and fielding. Ebbie made a great first baseman.

ERNEST W. LINDSTROM.

The infielder who fielded 1,000 per cent. Mike also knew how to bat.



Football



Football

E. S. STATTON, *Manager.*

H. G. SINTON, *Captain.*

CLAUDE J. ROTHGEB, *Coach.*

THE TEAM.

Thompson.....	Left End
Bowers.....	Left Tackle
Hedblom.....	Left Guard
Witherow.....	Center
Black.....	} Right Guard Full Back
Floyd.....	
Koch.....	Right Tackle
Sinton (c).....	Right End
Putnam.....	Quarter Back
Heald.....	Left Half
Deesz.....	Full Back
Vandemoer.....	Right Half

SEASON'S SCORES.

- Sept. 30—Colorado College, 34; C. S. H. S., 3.
 Oct. 7—Colorado College, 29; Wyoming, 9.
 Oct. 21—Colorado College, 0; Wisconsin, 25.
 Nov. 4—Colorado College, 2; University of Colorado, 8.
 Nov. 11—Colorado College, 6; University of Utah, 18.
 Nov. 18—Colorado College, 11; School of Mines, 0.
 Nov. 30—Colorado College, 12; Denver University, 0.

The Season

At the opening of the 1911 football season Colorado College's prospects were the brightest in years. There was a wealth of material both in quantity and quality. This, with a most pretentious schedule, bid fair to give the college a most enviable reputation. What really happened is difficult to explain; but it is undeniable that the season was for the most part a general disappointment. Not till the Thanksgiving game did the team consistently show what it was capable of doing.

The early games with the Colorado Springs Terrors and the University of Wyoming instilled confidence among the Tiger supporters. The game with Wisconsin marked the first meeting between a Big Eight and a Rocky Mountain team. Their relative standings had been merely a matter of conjecture. The game was much closer and harder fought than the majority of 25 points rolled up by Wisconsin would indicate. The game two weeks later with the University of Colorado was characterized by an uneven break of luck; but the 'Varsity was entitled to the game because of superior kicking of field goals. The Tigers had not yet recovered from this defeat when Utah sprung a surprise by carrying off a game with a margin of two touchdowns. The Mormons put one of the fastest and snappiest articles of play ever seen on the local gridiron. Though featured with occasional brilliant flashes, the victory over the Mines was a listless one. On Thanksgiving day the Tiger regained his long-lost form and administered a thorough drubbing to the preachers of Denver University.



The Men who made their "C"s

HERBERT G. SINTON, *Captain.*
(*Fourth and Last Year.*)

Herb was always a reliable end. His spearing of forward passes was the sensation of numerous games.

HERBERT R. VANDEMOER.
(*Fourth and Last Year.*)

Vandy was the fastest player in the conference. In punting he failed to meet his equal. And the way he drop-kicked in the Thanksgiving game!

KENNETH C. HEALD.
(*Third and Last Year.*)

As a consistent, fighting player "Casey" had no peer. In a pinch he was the man who was always called upon.

EDWARD E. HEDBLUM.
(*Third and Last Year.*)

The man who always added an additional point to a touchdown. Bloss put up a stone-wall defense and an aggressive offense.

HARRY L. BLACK.
(*Second and Last Year.*)

At full or guard Harry always tore up the opposing line. He was in the game every minute with an abundance of pep.

FAYETTE L. THOMPSON.
(*Third and Last Year.*)

Tommy was a scrappy end. In tearing up interference and going down under punts he gave all he had. But few gains were made around his end

ROY W. PUTNAM.
(*Second and Last Year.*)

Though the lightest man on the team, Put made many telling gains through the line. His generalship was always good and he never got rattled.

GLENN A. BOWERS.
(*Second Year.*)

"Fat" was a veritable fighting demon. He was the hardest tackler on the team and usually first under punts.

JOSEPH S. WITHEROW.
(*Second Year.*)

At center "Big Jo" was cool and steady. He was a tower of strength to the line.

LOUIS A. DEESZ.
(*Second Year.*)

In spite of broken ribs, "Dutch" would smash the opposing line for long gains. On defense he got everything that came his way.

JOSEPH E. FLOYD.
(*First Year.*)

Jo was very light but made up for it in grit. He took punishment with a smile and fought like a heavy weight.

EDWARD H. KOCH.
(*First Year.*)

"Gotch" was the heaviest man on the team and he made every pound count.

THE SIX BEST EMERGENCY MEN IN THE STATE:
Harder, Herron, Lewis, Moberg, Scott, Summers.





Freshmen Team

DEWITT ROBINSON, *Manager.*

CHARLES CHEESE, *Captain.*

THE TEAM.

Wakefield, Crysler	Left End
Ragle	Left Tackle
Owen, Cary	Left Guard
Johnson	Center
Covor	Right Guard
Ankeny	Right Tackle
James	Right End
Kampf	Quarterback
Emery	Left Half
Holmes	Full Back
Cheese (c)	Right Half

SCORES.

Freshmen, 6; Sophomores, 0.

Freshmen, 5; Centennial H. S., 0.

Freshmen, 6; Lamar H. S., 0.

Freshmen, 29; Deaf Mutes, 5.

THE SEASON.

The conference ruling prohibiting the scheduling of games between the Freshmen teams of the various colleges renders it difficult to get a line on possible first team material. A comparison with other institutions is impossible. However, the few games with high schools and the scrimmages on Washburn Field have disclosed an abundance of valuable men to fill the numerous vacancies which will exist next year. The first-year men showed a great deal of true spirit by remaining out through the entire season.

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Tennis has prospered this year more than ever before. The association has a membership of about sixty and is entirely out of debt. With limited money at its disposal it has managed to keep the courts in good condition. President Slocum has given permission for his private court to be put in shape by the association for the use of its members.

Last Spring's tournament was close and interesting. E. B. Fowler was winner.

In the inter-collegiate tournament at Boulder, Lewis and Smith won the doubles, but were not given credit for the victory because they were beaten in singles.

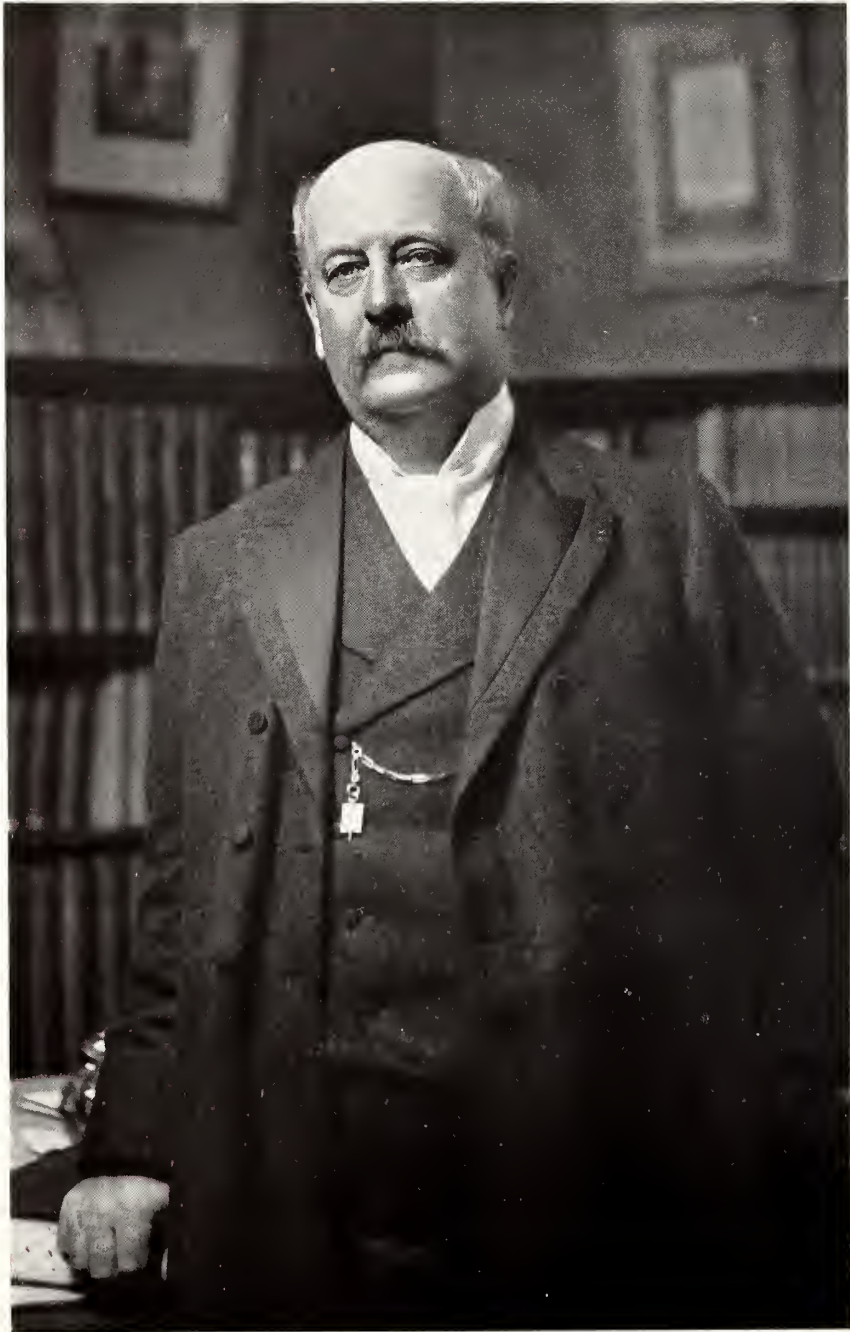
A Fall-Winter tournament has been held this year. In the late Spring a tournament will be held to choose representatives for the inter-collegiate tournament.



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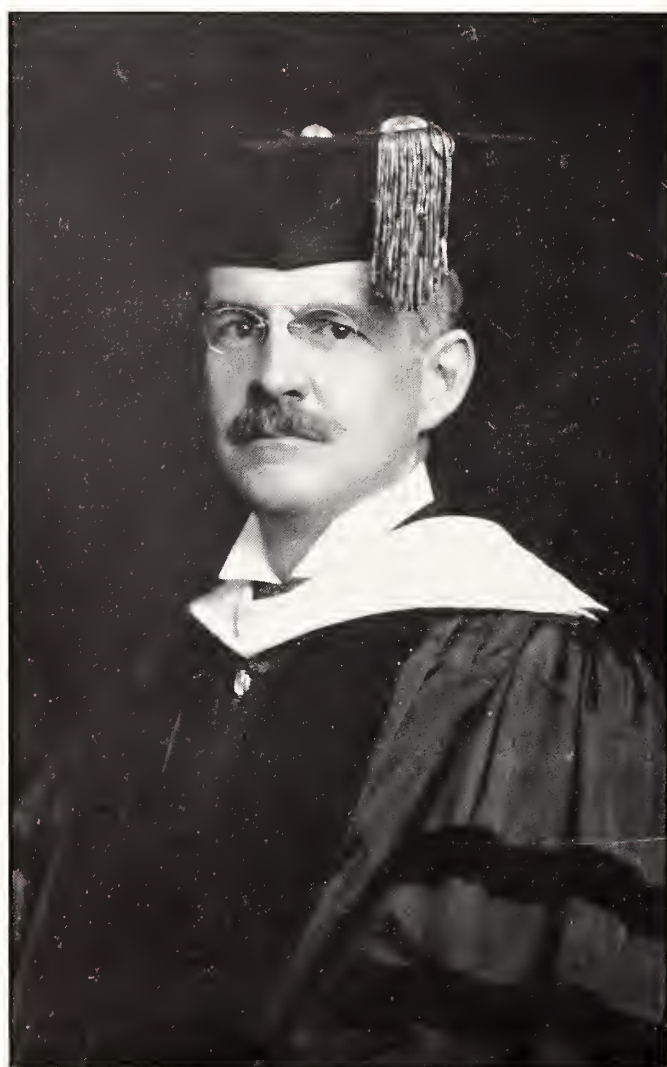
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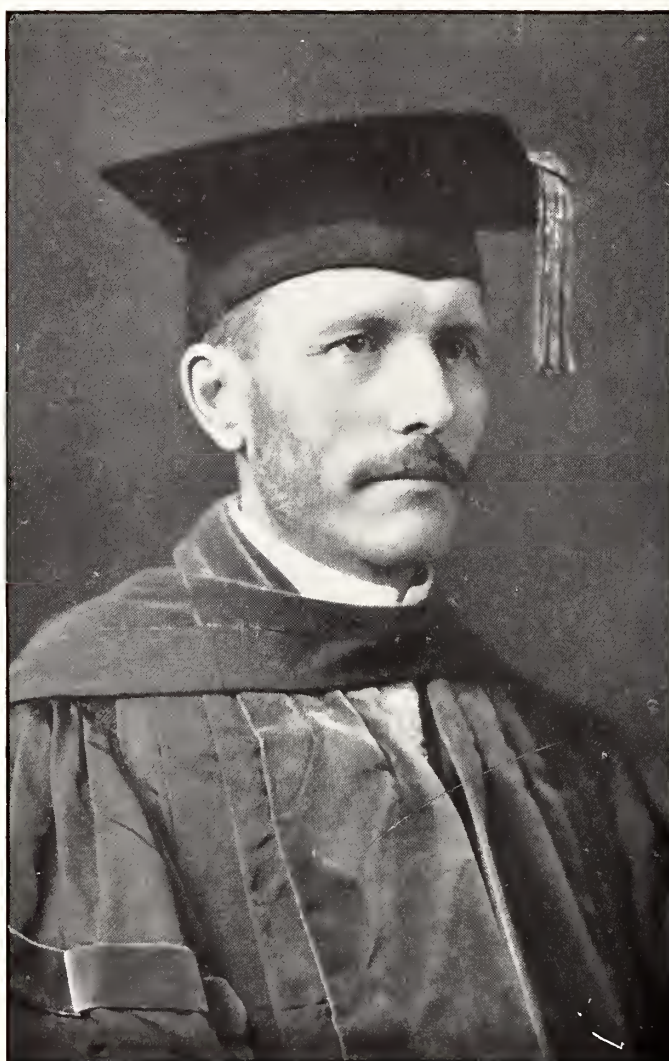
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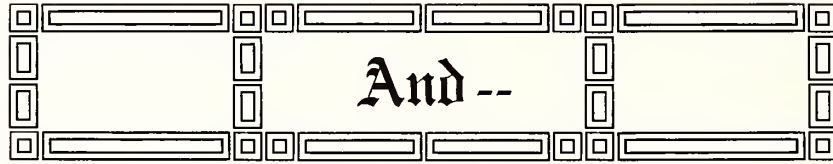
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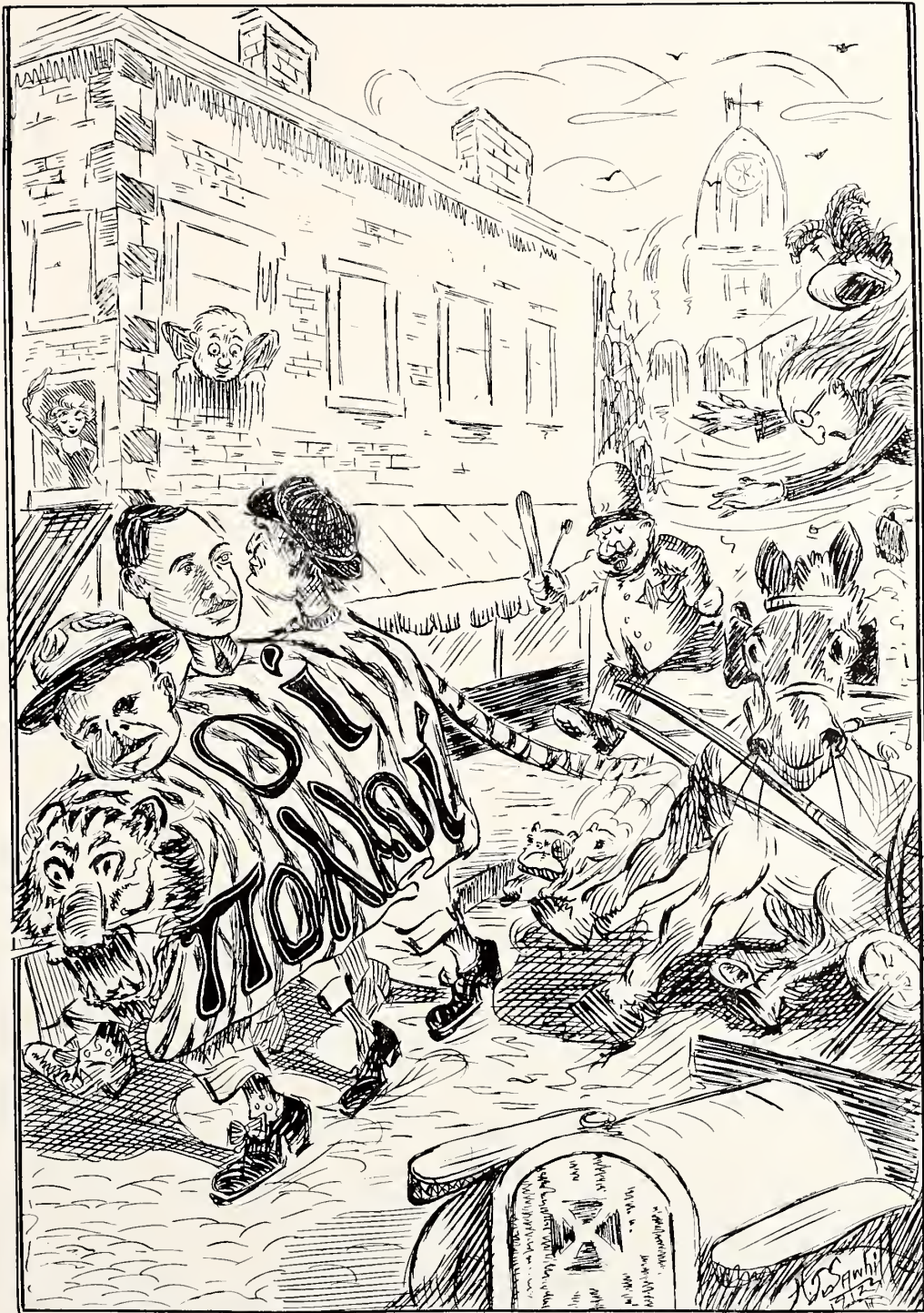
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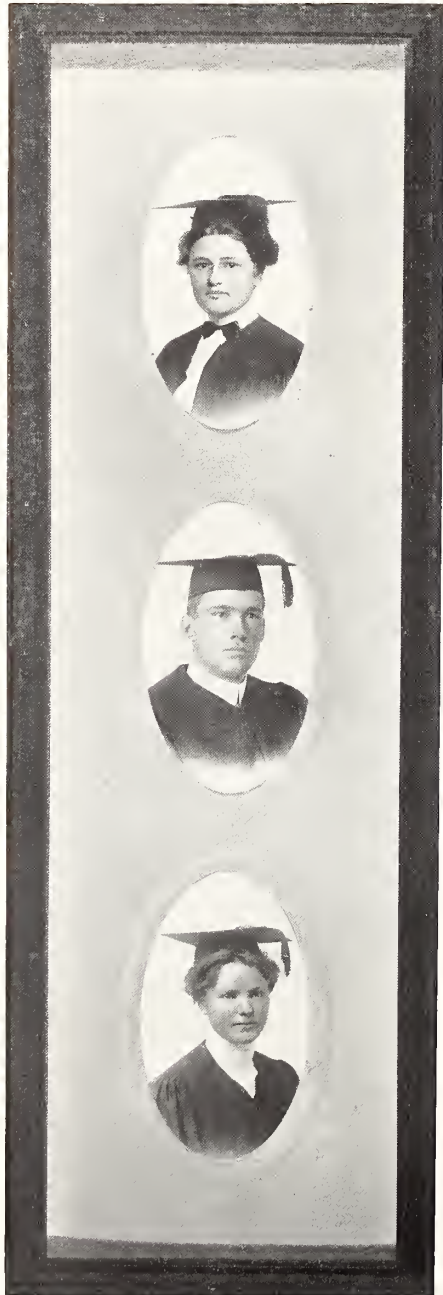
Reminds himself of a fearless reformer.
Reminds us of Maud.

ARTHUR WILLIS BROWN,
B. S. IN C. E.
ALAMOSA, COLO.
*Thesis: "A Topographical Survey of the
Colorado College Campus."*

Ciceronian Club, Engineers' Club, Y.
M. C. A., Ciceronian Attorney (1), As-
sistant in Civil Engineering Department
(2) (3) (4), President Hagerman Hall
(4), Class Play (4).

Reminds himself of his membership in
the Mine Rescue Corps.
Reminds us of a lost tennis ball.





MARY ELIZABETH BURGESS,
A. B.

CANON CITY, COLO.

Major, English

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society,
Dais, Deutsche Verein (2) (3), Glee
Club (4).

Reminds herself of the Ideal College
Woman.

Reminds us of her family all the time.

CARY SCOTT CAMPBELL, A. B.
MONTE VISTA, COLO.

Φ Γ Δ, Wooster University (1) (2),
Manager Operetta (3).

Reminds himself of how they do at
Wooster.

Reminds us of Milton on Women.

MYRTLE CHEESE, A. B.

1002 Colorado Ave.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, Romance Languages

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Le
Cercle Francais, Treasurer Le Cercle
Francais (3).

Reminds herself of a coming authoress.

Reminds us of her brother.

ETTA GERALDINE CLARK, A. B.

123 E. Second Ave.
DENVER, COLO.

Major, English

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Dais,
French Club, Vice-President French
Club (3) (4).

Reminds herself of the ineffable essence
of the ethereal.

Reminds us of little Eva's ghost.

GUY WENDELL CLARK, A. B.

DELTA, COLO.

Major, Chemistry

$\Delta \Phi \Theta$, Apollonian Club, German
Club, Chemistry Club (3), Track Squad
(2), Treasurer German Club (3), As-
sistant Chemistry Laboratory (3) (4)
(5), Vice-President Apollonian Club (5).

Reminds himself of Sir Guy Clark.

Reminds us of an automaton.

KATHARINE WILSON CON-
STANT, A. B.

765 Marion St.
DENVER, COLO.

Major, Latin

$\Phi \beta \kappa$, Western College (1) (2),
Contemporary, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic
Club, Dais, Glee Club (3), Student Gov-
ernment Board (3) (4), Student Com-
mission (4), President Y. W. C. A. (4),
Secretary Contemporary (4).

Reminds herself of just Katharine Con-
stant.

Reminds us of Jane Addams.





DORLISKA CECILIA CRANDALL,
A. B.

PIERRE, S. DAK.

Major, English

Contemporary, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Dais, Student Government Board (2) (3), Treasurer Contemporary (4), Class Play (4).

Reminds herself of fleet feet.

Reminds us of Dorliska Francisca Cecelia Angelica Crandall.

ALTHA B. CROWLEY, A. B.

20 E. Columbia St.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, Biology

Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Treasurer Hypatia (3), Vice-President Hypatia (4).

Reminds herself of the troubles of this world.

Reminds us of a nice, lady-like M. D.

FLORA ELIZA CROWLEY, A. B.

20 E. Columbia St.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, Mathematics

Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Glee Club, Secretary Hypatia (2), Secretary-Treasurer Glee Club (3), Nugget Board (3), Delegate Cascade Conference (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Student Commission (4), President Hypatia (4), Class Play (4).

Reminds herself of Mrs. Chief Justice John Marshall.

Reminds us of a good, old scout.

FRANCES HAZEL EAMES, A. B.
2135 Gilpin St.
DENVER, COLO.

Major, Latin

Φ B K, Contemporary, Y. W. C. A.,
Dramatic Society, Dais, Factotum Con-
temporary (2), Student Government
Board (2) (3) (4), Secretary Student
Government (2), *Nugget* Board (3),
Secretary Contemporary (4), President
Student Government (4).

Reminds herself of how lonesome she is.
Reminds us of 10:15 P. M.

WENDELL DENNETT ELA, A. B.
GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.

Major, Chemistry

A T Δ, Apollonian Club, Assistant
Manager *Kinnikinnik* (4).

Reminds himself of Sir Walter Raleigh.
Reminds us of Mutt.

MARY ALICE ENGLAND, A. B.
116 E. Espanola St.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, English

Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic So-
ciety, Treasurer Hypatia (4).

Reminds herself of a social queen.
Reminds us of the incessant rattling
sibilance of Edison's latest improved eight-
day phonograph.





FLOY FOOTE, A. B.
418 Colorado Ave.
COLORADO CITY, COLO.
Major, English

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society.

Reminds herself of Dame Preciseness.
Reminds us of a preserved student.

FRANCAIS WILLIAM FOSTER,
B. S. IN C. E.
704 W. Dorchester St.
MONTREAL, CANADA

*Thesis: "Determination of the Coefficient
of Safety of Cache la Poudre and
Tejon Street Bridges."*

McGill University (1) (2) (3).

Reminds himself of a man out of his
place.
Reminds us of a spoiled boy grown up.

VIOLET MINERVA FULLER,
A. B.
1031 N. Wahsatch Ave.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Major, German

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society,
Deutsche Verein, Glee Club (4).

Reminds herself of Mrs. Paderewski.
Reminds us of a broad-gauge engine on
a narrow-gauge track.

ELIZABETH WOOD GEROULD,
A. B.

3012 Cascade Ave.
PUEBLO, COLO.

Major, Chemistry

Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Dais, Secretary of Hypatia (2),

Reminds herself of her duty.
Reminds us of that duty well done.

ABEL JONES GREGG, A. B.

1223 N. Tejon St.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, English

ΑΤΔ, Apollonian Club, Y. M. C. A. Secretary Apollonian Club (3), Assistant Manager Football (3), *Nugget* Board (3), Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4), Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (4), Pan-Hellenic Council (4).

Reminds himself of Frederick W. Ware.
Reminds us of a rather lively blonde monkey.

ROBERT FRANK HAMILTON,
B. S. IN C. E.

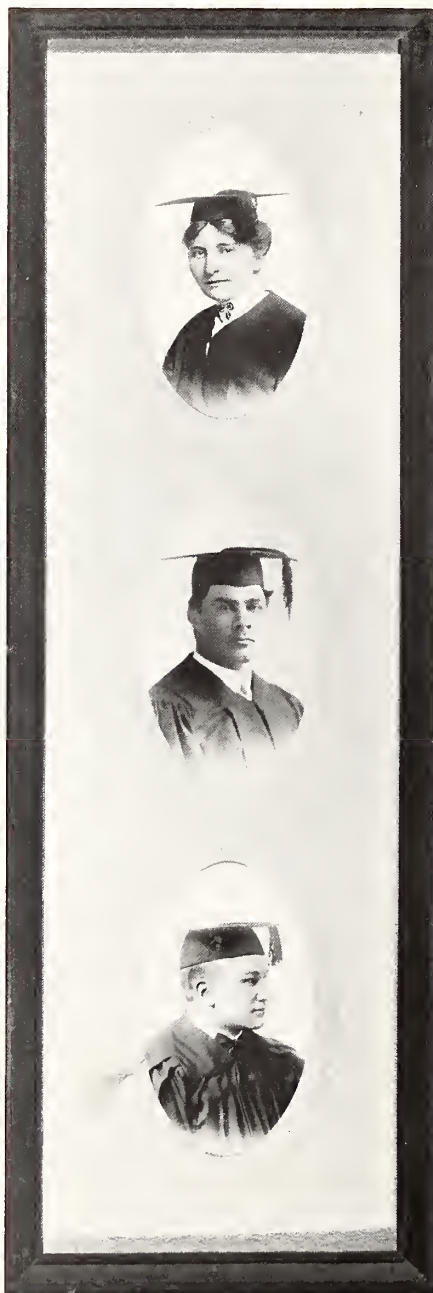
315 Willamette Ave.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Thesis: "A Proposed Electrification of The Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railway."

ΣΧ, Pearsons Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., Chemistry Club, Treasurer Class (1), Barbecue Manager (2), High Honors (1) (2), Perkins Scholarship (2), Treasurer Class (4) Secretary Pearsons (4), President Pearsons (4).

Reminds himself of Solomon.
Reminds us of much the same, especially in regard to that wives business.





FRANCES HALL, A. B.

1401 Wood Ave.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, English

Φ B K, Minerva, Dramatic Society, Le Cercle Francais, Perkins Scholarship (2), Vice-President Minerva (4), Treasurer Minerva (4).

Reminds herself of May Sutton.
Reminds us of her racket.

KENNETH CONRAD HEALD,
B. S. IN M. E.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Thesis: "Topographical Survey of Colorado College Campus."

Y. M. C. A., Football "C" (2) (3) (4), Senior Member Athletic Board (4).

Reminds himself of a Senior with a snap.
Reminds us of a sure gain through the line.

EDWARD EMMANUEL HED-
BLOM, A. B.

AURORA, NEB.

Major, Biology

Δ Φ Θ, Pearsons Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., German Club, Football "C" (2) (3) (4), Assistant Manager *Tiger* (3), Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3) (4), Assistant in Biology Department (2) (3) (4), Editor *Hand-Book* (4) Vesper Choir (4), Manager Class Play (4), Vice-President Pearsons (4), Class Play (4), President Y. M. C. A. (4).

Reminds himself of his famous brother.
Reminds us of too late for Herpicide.

DAVID E. HEIZER, B. S. IN C. E.
LAS ANIMAS, COLO.

*Thesis: "An Investigation of the Effect of
Alkalis Upon the Tensile Strength
of Neat Cement."*

Apollonian Club, Y. M. C. A., Treas-
urer Apollonian Club (4), President
Apollonian Club (4).

Reminds himself of a great engineer.
Reminds us of a W. C. T. U. bar.



RICHARD LEWIS HUGHES, A. B.
RAPID CITY, S. DAK.

Major, Economics

South Dakota Normal School (1),
Δ Φ Θ, Assistant Editor *Tiger* (3), As-
sistant Editor *Nugget* (3), Manager
Tiger (4), Class Play (4).

Reminds himself of S. Dak.
Reminds us of a sunrise.



FLORENCE MILLER HUMPH-
REYS, A. B.

4307 Tejon St.
DENVER, COLO.

Major, English

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Dais,
Glee Club (3), *Kinnikinnik* Board (3)
(4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Reminds herself of Mrs. Browning.
Reminds us of the average girl poet.





WILLIAM WILKIN JOHNSTON,
B. S. IN C. E.

HOOPER, COLO.

Thesis: "An Investigation of the Effect of Alkalis on the Tensile Strength of Neat Cement."

Φ Γ Δ, Apollonian Club, Y. M. C. A.,
Sergeant-at-Arms Apollonian Club (2),
Treasurer Class (2), Track "C" (1)
(2) (3) (4), Treasurer Associated Stu-
dents (3), Vice-President Class (3),
Pan-Hellenic Council (3) (4), President
Apollonian Club (4), President Class
(4), Class Play (4).

Reminds himself of a diplomat.
Reminds us of butter.



LOUISE FIELDING KAMPF, A. B.

1516 N. Tejon St.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, English

Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society,
President Minerva (4), Class Play (4).

Reminds herself of a psychic medium.
Reminds us of a little better than med-
ium.



BESSIE KNIGHT, A. B.

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.

Major, Biology

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Dais,
Treasurer Dramatic Society (4), Class
Play (4).

Reminds herself of our alumni.
Reminds us of a Speotyto canicularia
hypogaea instructing a Branta canadensis
minima as to the structural difference be-
tween a Pseudotsuga mucronata taxifolia
and a Pinus ponderosus scopulorum.

NELSON ROOSEVELT LOVE,
B. S. IN C. E.

452 Metropolitan Building
DENVER, COLO.

*Thesis: "Advisability of the Installation
of An Isolated Plant at the Port-
land Mill, Victor, Colo."*

Chemistry Club (1) (2), Engineers'
Club (3) (4), Vice-President Engineers'
Club (4), Secretary Engineers' Club (4),
Class Play (4).

Reminds himself of Thomas Edison.
Reminds us of $\sqrt{270} \Sigma^4$ super cosine X.



ORA ANNALLE MADDOX, A. B.
MONTE VISTA, COLO.

Major, Mathematics

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Dais,
Glee Club (2) (3) (4), Vice-President
Glee Club (4).

Reminds herself of Mrs. De Moivre.
Reminds us of Jack Horner's method.



HOMER STROUD McMILLIN,
A. B.

1212 N. Wahsatch Ave.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, Psychology

Baker University (1), German Club
(2) (3), French Club (2) (3), Glee
Club (3) (4), *Nugget* Board (3), As-
sistant in Psychology (3) (4).

Reminds himself of President Slocum.
Reminds us of what he really is.





RITA LOUISE MILLER, A. B.

LEADVILLE, COLO.

Major, English

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Dais, Nugget Board (3), Student Government Advisory Board (3), Vice-President Class (4), Student Commission (4), Class Play (4), Assistant in Biology Department (4).

Reminds herself of better days.
Reminds us of Stubby.



EDWARD PECK MORSE, A. B.

1504 N. Nevada Ave.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, Romance Languages

University of Southern California (1), K Σ, Y. M. C. A., Manager *Nugget* (3), Assistant Manager *Kinnikinnik* (3), Assistant Manager Baseball (3), Glee Club (4), Manager *Kinnikinnik* (4).

Reminds himself of Otto Floto.
Reminds us of a miniature edition of Falstaff.



FLORENCE STEWART OETTI-
KER, A. B.

PLATTVILLE, WIS.

Major, Latin

Wisconsin State Normal (1) (2), University of Wisconsin (3), Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Society, Vesper Choir, Class Play (4).

Reminds herself of a twentieth century Cupid.
Reminds us of rag-time.

FERGUSON REDDIE ORMES,

A. B.

1623 N. Tejon St.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, German

Ciceronian Club, Y. M. C. A.,
Deutsche Verein, Le Cercle Francais, At-
torney Ciceronian (3), *Kinnikinnik* Board
(3), Glee Club (4), Vesper Choir (4),
President German Club (4), President
Ciceronian Club (4), Editor-in-Chief
Kinnikinnik (4), Class Play (4).

Reminds himself of the Editor of the
Atlantic Monthly.

Reminds us of the pilot who ran his ship
on the rocks.



AGNES LILLIAN PACE, A. B.

208 E. Uintah St.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, English

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Dele-
gate Cascade Conference (3).

Reminds herself of suppressed genius.

Reminds us of one who takes life too
seriously.



DOROTHY ANN PETERSEN,

A. B.

HUDSON, S. DAK.

Major, Psychology

Iowa College (1) (2), Y. W. C. A.,
Dramatic Society.

Reminds herself of Hugo Munsterburg's
rival.

Reminds us of sandpaper.





MARY PETERSEN, A. B.
HUDSON, S. DAK.

Iowa College (1), (2).

Reminds herself of Anna Held.
Reminds us of Butterick.



LILLIAN PICKEN, A. B.
HAYS, KAN.

Kansas State Normal (1) (2),
Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society,
Dais, Student Volunteer, Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet (3), Physical Director (3), Stu-
dent Government Advisory Board (4),
Class Play (4).

Reminds herself of Joan of Arc.
Reminds us of Coxey of the army.



ROY WILLIAMS PUTNAM,
B. S. IN C. E.

HOT SPRINGS, S. DAK.

*Thesis: "A Report on the Study of Con-
crete Dams."*

Δ Φ Θ, Ciceronian Club, Y. M. C. A.,
Football "C" (2) (4), Secretary Cice-
ronian Club (4).

Reminds himself of a Flicker-tail.
Reminds us of a fire cracker.

MARY SYLVIA RANDOLPH.
A. B.

103 N. Spruce St.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, English

Minerva, Dramatic Society, Glee Club
(2) (3) (4), Secretary Class (3), Presi-
dent Glee Club (3), Manager Glee Club
(2) (3), Vice-President Minerva (4),
Tiger Board (4), Vesper Choir (4),
Class Play (4).

Reminds herself of Mrs. Hackenschmidt.
Reminds us of Chanticleer.



HENRY WOLCOTT RHONE, A. B.

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.

Major, Economics and History

Apollonian Club, Y. M. C. A., Second
Prize Declamation Contest (2), Treas-
urer Apollonian Club (3), Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet (4), Student Commission (4),
Vice-President Hagerman Hall (4), Class
Play (4).

Reminds himself of a company promoter.
Reminds us of a leaky think tank.



GEORGE WADE ROSS.

B. S. IN C. E.

LOVELAND, COLO.

*Thesis: "A Report on the Colorado
Springs Water System."*

University of Michigan (1) (2) (3),
A T Δ, Engineers' Club.

Reminds himself of (Sign here).
Reminds us of (" ").





HOWARD T. SAWHILL, A. B.
CONCORDIA, KAN.

Major, English

College of Emporia (1) (2), Washington and Jefferson University (3), Y. M. C. A.

Reminds himself of Howard Chandler Christy

Reminds us of manna from heaven.

GEORGE SCOTT, (A. B. '11)
B. S. IN C. E.

CUSTER, S. DAK.

Thesis: "A Report on the Colorado Springs Water System."

Δ Φ Θ, Ciceronian Club, Y. M. C. A., Engineers' Club, Treasurer Ciceronian Club (3), President Ciceronian Club (3), Track "C" (3) (4), Captain Track Team (4), President Engineers' Club (4).

Reminds himself of Johnny Hayes.

Reminds us of Happy Hawkins.

GERALD BARNES SELDOM-
RIDGE, A. B.

1015 N. Nevada Ave.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, English

Κ Σ, Pearsons Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., Assistant Manager Football (3), Baseball "C" (3) (4), Pan-Hellenic Council (3) (4), *Nugget* Board (3), Glee Club (3) (4), Vice-President Student Commission (4), Captain Baseball (4).

Reminds himself of Harry Lauder.

Reminds us of Inmate No. '364, Pueblo.

SAMUEL JONES SHELTON, A. B.
MARSHFIELD, MO.

Major, Economics

Δ Φ Θ, Apollonian Club, Assistant Editor *Tiger* (3), Editor-in-Chief *Nugget* (3), Pan-Hellenic Council (3) (4), President *Tiger* Board of Control (4), Secretary Apollonian Club (4), Class Play (4).

Reminds himself of *That* Annual.
Reminds us of a simple life.



MARGARET ELIZA SHERMAN,
A. B.

NORTON, MASS.

Major, Philosophy

Φ Β Κ, Wheaton Seminary (1) (2), Contemporary, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais, New England Club, German Club, President Contemporary (4).

Reminds herself of other people's comfort.
Reminds us of the old-fashioned girl.



HERBERT GEORGE SINTON,
A. B.

419 S. El Paso St.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, English

Α Τ Δ, Pearsons Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., Q Q Club, Football "C" (1) (2) (3) (4), Baseball "C" (2) (3), Track "C" (1) (2) (3), Student Commission (3) (4), Junior Member Athletic Board (3), President Q Q Club (4), President Pearsons (4), President Student Body (4), Captain Football (4).

Reminds himself of Apollo Belvedere.
Reminds us of Jack Dalton.





LOIS ELLETT SMITH, A. B.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, Biology

Φ B K, Contemporary, Y. W. C. A.,
Dramatic Society, Dais.

Reminds herself of sweet cider.
Reminds us of Old Faithful.

ERNLE SYLVESTER STATTON,
A. B.

MONTE VISTA, COLO.

Major, Biology

Σ X, Y. M. C. A., Glee Club (1),
Assistant Manager *Nugget* (3), Assistant
Manager Football (3), Pan-Hellenic
Council (3) (4), Manager of Foot-
ball (4).

Reminds himself of Napoleon's younger
brother.
Reminds us of a good son, a kind father
and a loving husband.

GLENN STILES, A. B.

557 W. Fourth St.

LOVELAND, COLO.

Major, Biology

University of Colorado (1), Y. W.
C. A., Dramatic Society, Dais, Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet (4), *Tiger Board* (4).

Reminds herself of the goal won.
Reminds us of a long race.

RUTH EMMELINE STUNTZ,
A. B.

105 N. Third St.
COLORADO CITY, COLO.
Major, English

Northwestern State Normal School of
Pennsylvania (1), University of Colorado
(2), Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society,
Glee Club (4).

Reminds herself of a well-aimed woman.
Reminds us of where she lit.

FAY TEMPLETON, A. B.

Nob Hill
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Major, Latin

Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Le Cercle
Francais, Secretary Minerva (4).

Reminds herself of unrevealed quality.
Reminds us of an unknown quantity.

MARJORIE LOUISE THACHER,
A. B.

1014 N. Corona St.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Major, Latin and Greek

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Le
Cercle Francais, Glee Club (4), Class
Play (4).

Reminds herself of how much she could
do.
Reminds us of how much she does.





ELEANOR GERTRUDE THOMAS
A. B.

1203 N. Nevada Ave.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, Music

Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Glee Club (2) (3), Factotum Hypatia (2), President Glee Club (2), Delegate Cascade Conference (3), Secretary Hypatia (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4), Vice-President Dramatic Society (3), Class Play (4), President Dramatic Society (4).

Reminds herself of Jenny Lind.
We withhold our judgment—ask Allan B.

EDITH ANN VAUGHN, A. B.

1601 N. Nevada Ave.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Major, Latin

Φ B K, Minerva, Dramatic Society, Deutsche Verein (4), Secretary Minerva (3), Treasurer Minerva (4).

Reminds herself of *pictas erga familias*.
Reminds us of The Vanishing Lady.

MARGARET ANNETTA WATSON, A. B.

1707 Eleventh Ave.
GREELEY, COLO.

Major, English

Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Dais, Secretary Minerva (3), Vice-President Minerva (3), Student Government Advisory Board (4).

Reminds herself of Cecil Fay.
Reminds us of Student Government Association.

LILLIAN CLAIRE WILLIAMS,
A. B.

1901 Greenwood St.
PUEBLO, COLO.

Major, English

Goucher College Baltimore (1) (2),
Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society,
Dais.

Reminds herself of the College Widow.
Reminds us of how she does it.

MABEL ELIZABETH WILSON,
A. B.

816 Eleventh St.
GREELEY, COLO.

Major, English

Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic
Society, Dais, *Nugget* Board (3), Dele-
gate Cascade Conference (3), Factotum
Minerva (3), Student Commission (3),
Student Government Board (3) (4),
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Glee Club
(4), Secretary Minerva (4), Secretary
Class (4), President Minerva (4).

Reminds herself of her duty to Colorado
College.
Reminds us of Puff.

MARIAN ADA YERKES, A. B.

1256 Emerson St.
DENVER, COLO.

Major, Latin

Φ B K, Contemporary, Y. W. C. A.,
Dramatic Society, Dais, Factotum Con-
temporary (2), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
(2), Vice-President Class (2), Student
Commission (3), *Nugget* Board (3),
President Class (3), Honors (3), Glee
Club (4), President Contemporary (4).

Reminds herself of A-No. 1.
Reminds us of Haviland china.





GEORGE HARVEY WHIPPLE,
A. B.
CANON CITY, COLO.
Major, Chemistry

K Σ.

Reminds himself of most anything.
Reminds us of a dead hook-worm.



Junior Class

Colors: Purple and White.

MARION HAINES.....	<i>President</i>
WILLIAM WINCHELL.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
FLORENCE PEIRSON.....	<i>Secretary</i>
DWIGHT SISCO.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

Outline of Classification

CLASS JUNIORA.

ORDER I, SELACHII.

Family I.—Bookidæ.

Genius 1.—Activius.
Genius 2.—Clamatores.
Genius 3.—Mummius.

Family II.—Prodigæ.

Genius 1.—Scholaridus.
Genius 2.—Irridescidus.

ORDER II, HOLOCEPHALI.

Family I.—Bluphidæ.

Genius 1.—Skillphus.
Genius 2.—Elephantus.
Genius 3.—Tedio.

Family II.—Populacidæ.

Genius 1.—Peppo.
Genius 2.—Pepplus.
Genius 3.—Odditus.
Genius 4.—Amoridas.

Family III.—Derelictidæ.

Genius 1.—Deliberatus.
Genius 2.—Pseudoirridescidus.

Key to the Geniuses

1. Sharks—grades averaging B+ or above (Selachii).
 2. Considerable time spent in study (Bookidæ).
 3. Active interest in social life. Activius 154
 - 3'. Noisy Clamatores 155
 - 3''. Submerged—more or less dead to the world
 Mummius 157
 - 2'. Comparatively little time spent in Study (Prodigæ).
 3. Dependant on actual knowledge. . . . Scholaridus 161
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Class Juniorae
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Family Bookidae
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164. FERRIL, LUCY BRAINARDAE ♀. LU.

TYPE LOCALITY.—2123 Downing Ave., Denver, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 61.5; hind foot, 9.

Head light, heavily covered with blonde hair, always cocked on one side. Eyes restless. Small and nervous. Usually with stripes.

DISTRIBUTION.—Bruin Inn to north end of Monument Park. Sleeps at Ticknor Hall. Frequently found in paths along creek or in the mountains. Also found in the library, sometimes alone.

HABITS.—Uncertain. Frequently sings very sweetly. Easily tamed when petted, and is charming in domestication. This little creature has a cunning way of winking its eyes and showing its teeth when pleased.

165. BASSLER, RAY HERBERTII ♂. WESTERN RAY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Montrose, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 65; hind foot, 10.

Short and squat. Pelage black and chunky. Forehead furrowed, eyebrows heavy. Mouth wrinkled and wise. Eyes quite small and described as beady.

DISTRIBUTION.—Often visits nest of 2D. Reported common about campus. Found at Dr. Webb's Bugoderm.

HABITS.—Species reported as being very stubborn. Drawls like a drain pipe. Laugh decidedly pleasing.

167. KAMPF, CORA COLEMANAE ♀. COKEY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1516 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 64; hind foot, 9.5.

General effect cold, clear and unfathomable. Articulations of bones rather loose; phalanges prominent, long, strong and very straight. Expression slightly dissatisfied. Teeth striking in this species; very even and very white, adding decidedly to the appearance of good will or contempt as the occasion demands. Coloring generally dark.

DISTRIBUTION.—1516 N. Tejon to the biological lab., sometimes ranging west as far as the quadrangle, east to the San Luis school, south to the Odeon.

HABITS.—Chiefly nocturnal. Spends many evenings with Peirsol, Reese and Martin. Speed is the characteristic of this creature. While apparently aloof and indifferent, it finds a great deal of time in which to assist others. Its food is chiefly hens' eggs.

169. LAMB, LETITIA ELLENÆ ♀. TISH.

TYPE LOCALITY.—2652 Lafayette St., Denver, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 63; hind foot, 9.

Doesn't say "prunes and prisms," but looks as if it did. Hair light. Slender.

DISTRIBUTION.—Ranges over McGregor Hall between 7:30 and 10:00 P. M. May be seen in the daytime between McGregor and Palmer.

HABITS.—Loves quiet. Often forces the other animals into their nests to avoid noise at night, and says unkind things to them if they resist.



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170. LIPPERT, CARLTON LORENZO ♂. LIPPY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Delta, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 69; hind foot, 11.

Rather tall and smooth. Face rotund, plump, and soft. Eyes squinty. Pelage plastered flat to the skull. Pelts usually with soft collars.

DISTRIBUTION.—About places of learning and Hagerman Hall. Often seen on North Tejon Street at dusk.

HABITS.—This species is remarkable in that it was sorely disappointed in its Kappa Beta Phi bid. Very quiet and lolly. Lolls over most of the campus. Reported as associating with a cute little grammar school girl.



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Genius Clamatores

171. BAXTER, LE ORA AGNESÆ ♀. ROCKY MT. GOLDEN BAXY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—217 W. Second St., Ivywild, Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 67; hind foot, 11.

Pelage bordering on mauve, slightly tinted with vermilion. Body long and not very rhythmic in movement. Frontal bone developed, giving an intellectual appearance. Eyes wide-awake and poppy.

DISTRIBUTION.—Ivywild and north to the library.

HABITS.—Very busy. Semi-capable. Studies diligently. Sings alto. Chatters continually, especially in chapel. Noisy, but agreeable.



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172. GLAU, NASHII ♂. PHATISIT.

TYPE LOCALITY.—519 E. Yampa St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 66; hind foot, 10.

Small. Pellicle smooth and evenly colored, resembles the females of many species in this respect. Pelage darker. Nose rather prominent. Usually assumes the position of some faucus picture.

DISTRIBUTION.—Recorded, from the library, Palmer Hall and the business districts.

HABITS.—This sophisticated little species labors under the delusion that it possesses an absolute monopoly on gray matter. Can often be seen posing about the halls. It once wrote a superb paper on the "Psychology of Salesmanship."



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173. HANOWITZ, MOLLIEAE ♀. HANNA.

TYPE LOCALITY.—330 E. Monument St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 59; hind foot, 8.

Not indigenous to this region. Crown covered with plentiful golden hair. Skin clear and rather pallid. Body small and slender. Facial characters clean-cut and individualistic. This species is classified with the weasels by some authorities.

DISTRIBUTION.—Still open to observation. Frequents the library and all places of learning. Ranges generally from East Monument.

HABITS.—This species has a peculiar habit of making all observers notice its great mentality. It seems to think a great deal, but it is thought that this is merely a protective imitation. It rolls its words around in its mouth when it talks, and it has never been known to eat anything else. Its enunciation is attractive, however, and its general habits fascinating, if not pleasant to watch.



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173a. NEUSWANGER, WILLIAM ERNESTII ♂. NEWSY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Greeley, Colorado.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 70; hind foot, 12.

Cranial characters distinctive. Frontal bone high and well developed. Pelage high and brushed well back over forehead, giving a James Buchanan appearance. Lines of face drawn into a comprehensive intensity.

DISTRIBUTION.—No records.

HABITS.—Neuswanger w. is aloof and mysterious. In classes very conversational. From its looks it might be a dark horse in the coming presidential race. (Too dark.)

Genius Mummius

174. HAVENS, LEON CLIVEII ♂. WESTERN LION, ELSIE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—767 E. Columbia St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 70; hind foot, 12.

Top of head black. Skin smooth and unblemished. Lines of face arranged in a uniform plan of mild, temperate agreement with everything.

DISTRIBUTION.—Cinder path, bug lab. Watch him.

HABITS.—The Western Lion is a misnomer, for this quiet little fellow was never heard to roar above a whisper. Quick and clever in all its actions, and withal cute and attractive.

CLXXV. KING, MYRTH ERNESTINEAE ♀. QUEENIE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1310 Eighth Ave., Greeley, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 63.5; hind foot, 10.5.

Body slightly rotund. Cheeks prominent. Superorbital ridge thickly set with dark hair. Pelage heavy, brown and twisted about the skull. Nose small, described by some as retrousse.

DISTRIBUTION.—Montgomery rest-room, west to McGregor Hall and east to Palmer Hall. Does not migrate much to north or south.

HABITS.—This little creature is very cheerful and busy. Presides at Y. W. C. A. meetings with considerable dignity. In other situations it chatters a good deal. It is not very tactful. Shows willingness to help others. One of its distinguishing features is its conscience, which it uses. It studies hard and is very thorough. It is thought to be related to the chipmunks.

176¹. JONES, WARREN CLARKII ♂. BILL.

TYPE LOCALITY.—512 N. Walnut St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 69; hind foot, 10.5.

Pelage curly and black. Mouth broad and Irishey. Eyes small and intense. Brain active and immense. This species looks very much as if it knew.

DISTRIBUTION.—Few records of distribution are to be found, except engineering department and chapel. One investigator reports the Methodist Church.

HABITS.—Studious and quiet, except at Methodist Chapel, where Jones, w., is reported as coyly disporting himself with a little blonde-haired homo sapiens ♀.

B Mummius



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177. GOLDEN, ABRAM LEE ♂. ALEE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Billings, Mont. R. F. D. No. 2.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 71; hind foot, 10.5.

Upper parts light, especially the head. Crown golden. Mouth has distinctly ridiculous wrinkles. This species can be easily identified by the shape of its skull, which is flatter postero-dorsally than in any other species.

DISTRIBUTION.—Reported from Yellowstone Park, where it has been seen with "Old Bruin." Fairly common about quadrangle. Migrates as far north as Dean Parsons' residence and has been seen at Papeton.

HABITS.—This species has a delightfully odd combination of wise dignity and coy flirtatiousness. Miss C. I. D. Burger reports this species as "fickle and unfaithful."



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179. BAKER, LENA FAY MAEAE ♀. SHORTY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—328 E. Yampa St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 110.364; hind foot, 6.5.

Tallest of our selachii. Body long and slender. Feet small. Can be distinguished by the three doughnut spheres on the back of skull.

DISTRIBUTION.—Common about Palmer. Often seen at St. Stephen's Church.

HABITS.—This species is reported as having great mathematical ability. It is said that the natives of Arctica are in the habit of preserving the northern sub-species of Baker l.f.m. and using them as totem poles.



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181. MARSH, WILLIAM ERNESTII ♂. SWAMPED.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Grand Junction, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 68; hind foot, 10.5.

Malar regions crimson, though exhibiting individual variation. Eyes watery. Mouth small. Feet not webbed. Concha stands vertical to skull.

DISTRIBUTION.—Records extending over the last eight years report this species common about Palmer Hall.

HABITS.—Bashful and shy. Very much afraid of girls, though reported as anxious to become acquainted with them. Often seen with 192. Miss Marianna C. Brown, an authority on classification, has been greatly puzzled over this species, reporting it in 1910 as a Juniorae, in 1911 as a Seniorae, and again in 1912 as a Juniorae.

183. PUBLLOW, MARYAE ♀. CHICAGO
PUBBY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—2241 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill.
DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 63; hind foot, 8.5.

Eyes dark, and seem strikingly large because of the thinness and pallor of the pellicle. Smiles sweetly. Frontal bone high and well developed. Coloring generally drab.

DISTRIBUTION.—From Chicago to Palmer Hall. Found in Bemis on Y. W. C. A. evenings.

HABITS.—This little creature is so timid and quiet that little is known of its habits. It works hard and steadily and is never seen wasting its time. Doubtless it has habits, and any records would be very acceptable.



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185. BERRYHILL, ROBERT HAMILTONII ♂.
BOB.

TYPE LOCALITY.—324 E. Yampa St., Colorado Springs.
DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 68; hind foot, 11.

Generally artistic in appearance. Nose Apollo Belviderean, malars likewise, maxillaries the same. Eyes piercing but gentle. Anterior digital extremities aesthetic. Body lithe and sweet.

DISTRIBUTION.—Perkins Belfry. Botany laboratory.

HABITS.—This species gives its whole existence to making musical intonations and teaching others to make them. It shows great ability in explaining its interpretations. M. E. Phillips gives an instance of this in regard to the "Dance of the Dolls." It lives on dreams, mountain scenery, and stray herbs.



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187. WOOLEN, GLADYS CAROLINEAE ♀.
GLADY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Winnetka, Ill.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 61.5; hind foot, 7.5.

Walk might be described by phrases from the popular song known as the "Oceana Roll." Slender and generally pale in coloring. Eyes blue. Pelage pale. Voice distinctive and difficult to hear in classes.

DISTRIBUTION.—McGregor, cell 34.

HABITS.—This species shows remarkable mathematical ability and is worth noting for that reason. It is gentle and harmless, fond of entertaining itself. Chiefly diurnal in habit except when it studies Math.



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192. MARSH, ALICE ADELAIDEAE ♀.
ALLEY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Grand Junction, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 66; hind foot, 8.

Rather tall. Pelage brown. General color harmonizing. Pelts handsome and frequently made by Marsh a. Voice tuneful.

DISTRIBUTION.—Perkins Hall, McGregor, not many records from the periphery of the region.

HABITS.—Very companionable and friendly. This species shows great willingness to help others. Smiles sweetly and frequently. Is very domesticated. It has been found of great service to the Glee Club, where it is recorded as reading second soprano in a highly superior manner. Devoted to 181.



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193. CROSS, BERTRAM JOSIAHII ♂. BERTY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Glenwood Springs, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 71; hind foot, 13.

Color dull and uniform. Pelage curled. Features large. Beak long. Mouth breather. Tall and shamblly. Miss M. H. Haines reports the species as "standing on one leg like a horse."

DISTRIBUTION.—Observed at dramatic function in spiked pelt. Seen much about Palm. and Hag. Halls.

HABITS.—This species has a peculiar habit of breaking words into small bits and articulating the several morsels. Excellent student. Very loyal to his class. Smiles like a dead humorist.



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195. HOPPER, HELENA VIOLETAE ♀.
JONNY, CLOD.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Aurora, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 60; hind foot, 9.5.

Head covered with a great quantity of straight brown hair, all of which is attached. Small and very slight. Weight not over 98 lbs. Eyes blue.

DISTRIBUTION.—Not varied. Palmer Hall, Ticknor Hall and Coburn. No other reports expected. Frequently seen with the Western Red Crested Picken which stays much in the room of Hopper h. v.

HABITS.—This little creature is timid but independent. It stays alone a great deal studying out the minutest details of its lessons. Makes a sort of candy, held to be the best in the vicinity.

Family Prodigae
Genus Scholaridus

199. THOMPSON, MAY BELAE ♀. PLAINS CHARIOTEER.

TYPE LOCALITY.—831 N. Custer St., Colorado Springs.
DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 69; hind foot, 11.

Tall and decided. Face slightly angular. Nose thin. Eyes biting. Smile extensive and syrupy.

DISTRIBUTION.—Coburn, Y. W. C. A. rest-room and home. Often seen on the streets in a miniature wagon, whence its name.

HABITS.—This species is prim, pious and sweet. Quite pedagogical. Its talk sounds like the distance between here and San Francisco. Manners excellent and admirable.



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201. MAHAN, DWIGHT HII ♂. BLUEY DOME.

TYPE LOCALITY.—31 Tenth St., Ivywild, Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 72; hind foot, 12.5.

Tall. Skin smooth. Nares long and straight. Considered handsome. Pelage wavy and well groomed.

DISTRIBUTION.—Room 13, Palmer Hall. McRae's Cafe, Sim Nye's Alley, and Ivywild.

HABITS.—Fond of choral girls. Fossorial, considerable of a bore. Assists in Physics Laboratory. Eats by slide rule. Desires to write for publication an arid article on the "Fourth Dimension."



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202. SHELLABARGER, GERTRUDE ELOISEAE ♀. THE MATERIALIST.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Moffat, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 64; hind foot, 10.

Pelage dark brown, curly, varied in arrangement. Pellicle swarthy. Eyes dark. Marked band of green velvet above frontal bone. Also given to wearing green pelts.

DISTRIBUTION.—Campus is general and Jungle where it is seen alone every week at sunrise and sunset.

HABITS.—Materialistic in the extreme. Spends much time in studying economics, which odd subject it seems to love. Can nearly always be seen caring for its hair and claws. Semi-nocturnal. Rises at 4:30 to study. This species has decided convictions of a Philistine type. Is not at all domesticated and hates cooking, but is happy with John Stuart Mill.



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203. WOLTZEN, LORENA VIOLAE ♀.
RENA.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Castle Rock, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 69; hind foot, 10.

Expression generally pleased. Shoulders stooped. Eyes startlingly blue. Orbital cilia long and prominent, giving a charming dreamy expression. Face benignant. Bill prominent.

DISTRIBUTION.—Lives with 216. Is frequently seen in town and on the tennis courts where it hops about.

HABITS.—This species is cheerful and chirps happily about its work. It assists 216 in feeding hungry outcasts and entertaining them. Nocturnal. This little bird is in many ways like a bat.

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204. ROWBOTHAM, ARNOLD HORREXII ♂.
ARNY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Cedar Ridge, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 68.5; hind foot, 12.

General color brown, dark above and black on crown. Features small. Classical nares. Can be distinguished by its disjointed tin walk. Resembles the incarnation of a tidy scare-crow. Innocuous.

DISTRIBUTION.—Library. Hag. Hall. Entrance to Fiddley Thait burrow.

HABITS.—Dainty. This queer little fellow is well read and has several tongues. Reported as being gallant. Not indigenous to Colorado.

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205. FOSTER, LEORA MANAAE ♀. GRANDPA.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Ft. Collins, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 66; hind foot, 11.

Head covered with straight, black hair; face long and narrow, a little rectangular, a little paternal. Appearance generally hungry. Smile illuminating.

DISTRIBUTION.—Seen wandering about town, sometimes purchasing. Haunts the unexplored corners of McGregor.

HABITS.—Uncertain. Studies with consistency at very late hours. Smiles angularly at all times. Never sleeps. Has a peculiar way of always attending its classes. Like 203, it is frequently classed with the bats, but is much more agreeable than these.

Genius Irridescidus

206. STUKEY, LEONA VIOLETTAE ♀. FRITZ.

BLOUZABELLA.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Steamboat Springs, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 65; hind foot, 11.5.

Pelage an indefinite shade of brown. Pelts frequently harmonizing. Face cheerful, very simple and innocent looking when the remarkable intelligence of this species is taken into consideration. Not very thin.

DISTRIBUTION.—Varied. Has been seen on mountain trails with 227. The present writer has recorded it in the college park, Palmer Hall, Coburn and its cell, where it pretends to work.

HABITS.—This peculiar creature has the habit of making startlingly bum jokes at opportune moments. It is very clever, and never fails to recite when called upon. It seems to have time to eat considerable, and is very playful. Sometimes it cooks, but oftener depends on the kindness of others.

207. LYNCH, THOMAS JUNYERII ♂. TIM.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Greensburg, Pa.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 25; hind foot, 26.

Very small. Crown red. At times redder. Nose triangular and expressive. Mouth active. Eyes snappy blue. Dermal pigment spots numerous. Feet large.

DISTRIBUTION.—The First National Bank, The Colorado Title and Trust Co., The El Paso National Bank, The Colorado Springs Savings and Loan Association, and The Exchange National Bank.

HABITS.—Jerky and shrewd. This species has successfully performed the extraction experiment from a turnip, which for so many years has been considered impossible. Often seen in its green car, well chaperoned.

209. PHILLIPS, MARTHA ELIZABETHIANAE ♀. PAT.

TYPE LOCALITY.—La Junta, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 64.5; hind foot, 8.

Thin. Face dark, eyes stern, interorbital ridge gripped by glasses. Hair black and plentiful, squeezed tightly to the back of skull in a Puritanical manner. Nose long and straight. Pelts attractive looking, though it frequently wears front doors.

DISTRIBUTION.—Varied. Never to be found where expected.

HABITS.—Partly nocturnal. Frequently reported out after eleven o'clock. Personal appearance is neat, but it has no regard for this in its burrow, which has frequently been discovered in an untidy condition. Studies a little, but its intellectual appearance is responsible for most of its good grades. M. H. Haines reports that this animal is much petted and admired by those not concerned in the compilation of this classification.

P. Irridescidus



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211. CARSON, CHARLES AVERETTA ♂. CHUCK.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Kissimmee, Fla.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 68; hind foot, 10.

Medium height. Decidedly plantigrade. Pelage tan. Eyes blue and kindly. Larynx well developed in this species, having good association with large cerebral center.

DISTRIBUTION.—Seen about the Fiddledy Thait burrow, the little red school house, and Miss McGregor's Hall.

HABITS.—Genial and courteous. Talks like New Orleans, at a conference of the Southern States. Often seen with the bulk of its family.

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213. STOTT, DOROTHY CORYAE ♀. DOTTIE. BILLIE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—3263 Perry St., Denver, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 64; hind foot, 8.

This dear little species is characterized by the absence of an emotional center in its cerebrum. Very wooden. Mouth hung like a horseshoe. Can reverse the horseshoe with effort, producing smile. Pelage scraggily. Hats rakish.

DISTRIBUTION.—The banks of Monument Creek. Shaw's restaurant. Ticknor Hall and Slocum's school for girls.

HABITS.—Odd. At times hilarious, when it seems to lack most other centers of its cerebrum. General misbelief is extant to the effect that this species never eats. This is absolutely false. This species is usually seen together.

Order Holocephali

Family Bluphidae

Genius Skillphus

B Skillphus



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213a. SHAW, LLOYD LEONI ♂. JUDGE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1338 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 72; hind foot, 19.5.

Tall and shamblly. Mouth large and ungainly. Eyes green and shifty, since May first. Pedal extremities unblackened. M. H. Haines reports claws jet. Species characterized by its sway-back walk. Looks as if it thought it owned Pike's Peak and vicinity.

DISTRIBUTION.—The Prompt Printery, Emery's Studio, Bingham's Studio, Montgomery rest-room, the police court, Ticknor twice, the Jungle, and Slocum's School for Girls.

HABITS.—This species has recently been seen sneaking about corridors as if its conscience were hurting it. Generally loud and important. Said to be conceited.

215. SINTON, JAMES JOSEPHII ♂ . JOE.

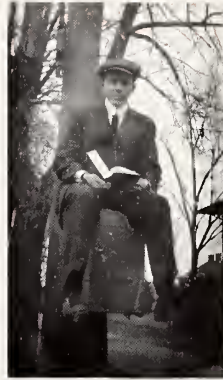
TYPE LOCALITY.—Alsace Way, Cheyenne Road, Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 70; hind foot, 3.5.

This contortionate species is built like Wrigley's Spearmint. Ankles usually bent under. Coloring dark. Pelage black. Eyes beautiful, or more likely prominent. One eye shutter perforated. Mouth curled. Hands clammy.

DISTRIBUTION.—Ivywild Manitou. Flutters from one flower to another.

HABITS.—Food chiefly sardine sandwiches. Talks like a wash wringer. Lips roll over face during speech, much like the proboscis of the *Turbullaria*. Walks much.



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216. MAXWELL, EDNA MARIANAEE ♀ . MAX.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Castle Rock, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 69; hind foot, 104.

Body straight and thin. Hair dark. Eyes bright and snappy, like buttons.

DISTRIBUTION.—Ranges anywhere within the limits of this region. Has been seen on the roofs of porches. In the business parts, in the mountains, frequently on the campus, walking aimlessly across lawns.

HABITS.—This species is very lively and daring. It is keen, evincing great mental capacity by the clever remarks which it makes. It has been reported that it sometimes borders on the foolish. It is always making things with a needle. Is very hospitable, saving many of the other creatures from starving by feeding them divinity and other nourishing victuals.



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217. WINCHELL, WILLIAM BEARDSLEYII ♂ . WINNIE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—La Junta, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 70.5; hind foot, 20.

Thin. Face wrinkled and agreeable. Pelage brushed over frontal bone in a masterful manner. Concha large. Posterior appendages frail. Feet large. Larynx produces tone like a fog-horn with a cold.

DISTRIBUTION.—Very general. Reported from our sister city to the west, common about the campus. One record from Palmer. Often seen in the advertising section of our city.

HABITS.—Congenial and happy. Was found with evil companions during the Christmas holidays. Musically inclined. Commonest notes are, "Now, fellows, let's all get together."



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B *Elephantus*

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218. HALL, HORACE EDWARDII ♂. HEE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1440 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 70; hind foot, 11.5.

Tall and odd. Pelage light and very straight. Nose thin. This species exhibits two phases. In its rube phase, the face assumes idiotic expression and one incisor is missing.

DISTRIBUTION.—Reported from Rocky Ford, Figamm House, "Garden of the Gods, Glenn Eyrie, and the Mesa Drive," and the Mansions Hotel.

HABITS.—It says, "It seems to me like." It discourses sweet music.

Genius Elephantus

218b. HUGHES, JOSIAHII ♂. JOSEY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1122 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 70; hind foot, 13.

General color dark. Pelage black and straight. Hang jaw. Nose straight. Toes pigeoned. Usually exhibits a gray band about the neck. Looks like a mad Indian.

DISTRIBUTION.—Washburn Field, chem. lab., Murray's Pharmacy School.

HABITS.—Inturned toes have a tendency to cling to the earth during walking. Continually utters "T-s-chure" and other odd drawling sounds. Has too great a share of conversation in classes. Promiscuous fusser about the town.

219. BOWERS, GLENN ALWINII ♂. FAT. GAB.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1125 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 70.5; hind foot, 19.

Skin dark and swarthy. Lips thick and recurved. Upper incisors prominent. Frontal bone short. Pelage black and straight. Body large and strong.

DISTRIBUTION.—This species covers a large zone. Reported from Bemis, McGregor, Ticknor, Montgomery, Y. M. C. A., Murray's Fountain, Antlers Hotel and Walsenburg. Often seen about mail boxes. Expected to be soon reported from Wellesley.

HABITS.—Best description of the early life and habits of this species can be found in the Kansas weekly publication of Mr. Nick Carter. Generally noisy and good natured. On the gridiron an irresistible slasher.

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221. ALLEN, ARTHUR JONESII ♂. ART.

TYPE LOCALITY.—525 Ouray Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 67; hind foot, 9.5.

Superorbital ridge protruding. Smile rather broad. Gait more or less shambling. Mild. Graceful curving line of cervix daintily artistic in the extreme. Pigment spots present.

DISTRIBUTION.—Bemis Hall, Waterman Press, Y. M. C. A. Headquarters.

HABITS.—This species is reported as excellent in the use of the typewriter. It is hardy, having resisted many of the courses of the economics department. It is always pitying itself. Some investigators find a reason for this in its singing.



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223. SEELEY, CHARLES KINGERII ♂. SEEKAY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—La Junta, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 67; hind foot, 9.

Pelage close, curly and light. Eyebrows bushy. Face hardy and rough. Lips rather prominent. Can be distinguished by its father's Republican Convention Delegate's badge.

DISTRIBUTION.—Wherever needed. Very prominent about campus lately with little black box. Reported from the Methodist Church.

HABITS.—This species takes real pictures in the real way. Pretends to play the piano. Its burrow resembles Galveston two days after the flood. It considers itself an authority on love and perfectly irresistible to the weaker sex. It is mistaken in this.



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227. LLOYD, WILLIAMII ♂. BILL.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1528 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 67; hind foot, 4.5.

Position semi-erect. Eyes brown, pelage poorly groomed. Anterior digital extremities reported as well formed, even and beautiful.

DISTRIBUTION.—Ticknor. Entire territory of the Colorado Springs and Interurban Railway. Steamboat Springs and the walks of Monument Valley Park.

HABITS.—Drags its feet. Sleeps much by day. Often seen with 206. Holds the record street car run from Manitou to Colorado Springs.



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Genius Tedio



230.

2:30 A. M. WRIGHT, NEWTON BATEMANII ♂. NEWT.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Holly, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 69; hind foot, 10.5.

Rather tall. Sandy. Beak prominent. Incisors large and protruding. Eyes not clear. General expression blank. Eyes shifty.

DISTRIBUTION.—Widely distributed. Reported from as far south as Walsenburg. Has been found three miles west, and as far east as Kansas.

HABITS.—This species is an interesting proof against the inheritance of acquired characteristics. In comparing the Rev. Mr. Wright with Wright n. b., we find that the latter's taste for chorus girls and excitement at sad variance to the parents. More or less of a bore in tame surroundings.



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231. HAINES, LEILAAE ♀. KUTEY.

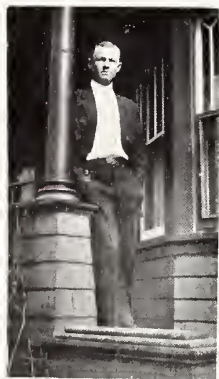
TYPE LOCALITY.—2112 Grand Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 63.5; hind foot, 9.5.

H. M. Rand describes this species as having "multitudes of hair, typically flaxen, all growing." Features pointed, giving a carved effect. Voice pleasant. Eyes keen and nervous—blue.

DISTRIBUTION.—Campus and Murray's drug store. Has been observed in town hatless, and hilarious. Sometimes ranges in the mountainous districts. We have several reports from Bruin Inn.

HABITS.—This species is not indigenous to our region. In spite of the fact that its former habitat was conducive to anything but good development, it has become rapidly acclimated and is proving an interesting and attractive species. A decided temper has been observed at times. It is very jolly and affable. It possesses a double personality. When in fine feathers cannot be recognized as the same bird.



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233. MOBERG, CARL EPHRAIMII ♂. SWEDE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Aurora, Neb.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 69; hind foot, 13.

Semi-bald. Pelage precious and light. Face expansive with the monotony here and there broken by a nose or eye. Chin dimpled. Pelts black, typically jersey.

DISTRIBUTION.—Overland Ivory Palace, chemistry laboratory.

HABITS.—Can be easily judged from its distribution. It is expert at both.

236. GRAVES, LUCY ETHELAE ♀. TOMB-STONES.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1222 Lincoln Ave., Colorado Springs.
DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 61; hind foot, 3.

Body slender and small. Head well arranged. Anterior digital extremities with five digits. Eyes very large and blue. Hair abundant, but other covering of head diminutive. Voice large.

DISTRIBUTION.—Stays around its burrow, where it invites its friends. Seen at Glee Club practice and in chapel.

HABITS.—This little creature is spirited and does everything in a spirited way. Sings like a canary, all over. Has propensity for writing notes. Is quite domesticated; C. I. D. Burger reports that it can make very good cakes.



239. MOORE, ETTA NAOMIAE. CRIS.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Santa Fe, N. M.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 62; hind foot, 8.5.

Coloring indifferent, mostly brownish, and without stripes. Wings jointed. Eyes attractive. Hair tawny.

DISTRIBUTION.—Coburn Library, Ticknor, and her nest.

HABITS.—Nocturnal. Feeds on nothing but coffee, which it prepares most temptingly. Studies most consistently. Frequently seen about places of worship. This tendency is not made disagreeable, however. Has a tendency to protect younger and more helpless creatures. Has a taste for Mexican spices.



Family Populacidæ

Genius Peppo

240. CLARK, LEON BENJAMINII ♂. SHORTY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—703 Peterson St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

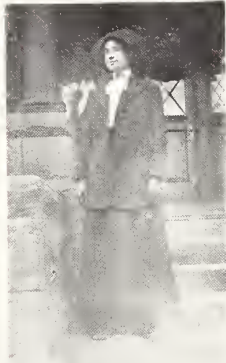
DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 1.5; hind foot, 3.

Hind foot, while really small, is large in comparison to height. This species is mostly head and feet. Blue-green eyes, large and poppy. Smile broad and contagious. Dermal pigment spots.

DISTRIBUTION.—Seen much about the Congregational Church, usually the first to arrive and last to leave for all services.

HABITS.—This species is a true optimist. Movements jerky and quick. Very conscientious. Rides a motorcycle like an aristocrat. Always looks as if he were going to shoot ducks.





243. BURGER, CARRIE IDA BELLE DOUGLASAE ♀. BEAUT.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Idaho Springs, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 72; hind foot, 13.

Looks rather wild. Hair similar to 312, but less strongly marked. Also wears glasses. Distinguishable by its hats, which are worn with a decidedly rakish air, and which it makes itself.

DISTRIBUTION.—Ranges all over McGregor. Goes as far east as Palmer Hall in cases of necessity.

HABITS.—Rather noisy, but not dangerous. Frequently seen with 211. Food chiefly peas, preferably cooked in a tea-pot. Is capable of making very sweet music, but usually shouts rag time.



245. SISCO, DWIGHT LEWISII ♂. D. L.

TYPE LOCALITY.—415 E. Columbia St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 43; hind foot, 6.

Remarkably short but bounces high. Coloring brown. Nose large and broad in proportion to face. Eyes large. Mouth usually held in an agreeable, peppy inquisitiveness. Walks and talks busily.

DISTRIBUTION.—Biology laboratories, athletic field, Sig house.

HABITS.—This serious little fellow is irrepressibly peppy. Changes its mind easily. Strong on the confidential and frank in conversation.



247. HAINES, MARION HUNTINGTONAE ♀. HAINESKI.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1500 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 72; hind foot, 16.

Body massive. Features smooth, rounded, and expression cherubby. Eyes large and bovine. Hair brown and showing gold beneath. Coy and masterful smile. There's a reason. Very gentlemanly. Extremities strong.

DISTRIBUTION.—North and west. Room 21 Palmer at 12:20, and Montgomery rest-room at 7:30.

HABITS.—Pleasant and diplomatic. Has good things to eat which it frequently divides with others. However, it is not under-nurtured. Likes meetings of all kinds: accidental, literary and class.

249. BATEMAN, LILLIAN GRACEAE ♀.
BILLIE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1116 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs.
DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 66; hind foot, 9.

Most easily distinguished by its walk. Carries its head low, hanging loosely as if the cranium were heavy. Hair fuzzy. Inferior maxillary prominent and clear cut. Plumage red. General coloring buff.

DISTRIBUTION.—Library coping, and the mountains at times. More or less nomadic.

HABITS.—Has a peculiar way of communicating with its fellow beings at all times and places by means of notes. This does not prevent its talking continually. Cheerful about nothing in particular. Very docile. It is reported as being fond of lettuce and spinach. Frequently observed with 165.



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\$2.50. LE CLERE, WALTER BOOTHII ♂.
LEE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Grand Junction, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 75; hind foot, 10.5.

Pelage frouzled. General color brown. Eyes brown and large. Can be identified by mouth—always open.

DISTRIBUTION.—Washburn field, Murray's, and about the Library.

HABITS.—Reported as arising very late in the mornings. Speech odd and undescribable. Connected with the ministry through heredity. All authorities agree that for quantity of talk this species is unsurpassed.

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252. LENDRUM, MATTIE VYAE ♀. MATT.

TYPE LOCALITY.—420 E. San Rafael St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 70; hind foot, 11.

Pelage strikingly golden. Skin delicate, spotted with pale gold, often suffused with red when reciting becomes necessary.

DISTRIBUTION.—This species is often seen in education classes and on the coping of the library.

HABITS.—This jolly creature is often seen making strange and interesting grimaces. Talks a great deal and hurries about as if it were busy. It is difficult to tame, but is rather bright and agreeable.



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254. HALL, OCTAVIA IRENEAE ♀. TAVEY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1440 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 66; hind foot, 9.

Pelage remarkably lustrous, black and abundant. Eyes large and dark. Nose short. Pelts exceptionally beautiful and plentiful. Whole appearance that of pedigree and refinement. Teeth prominent. Upper lip insufficient.

DISTRIBUTION.—Generally over the northern part of the region and in the Psychology laboratory.

HABITS.—Eccentric. Essentially different from those of other animals. Heart well developed, leaving room for many friends. Actions nervous. Generous. T. Lynch reports the species as well worth noticing.



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255. SUNDQUIST ADA MABELAE ♀. POKE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Alamosa, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 65; hind foot, 8.5.

Rather broad. Crown covered with straight, light hair. Face intelligent and cheerful. Can be distinguished by the astonishing variety of plumes, cloaks, etc., with which it decorates itself.

DISTRIBUTION.—Frequently reported as seen in the business districts, where it seems to be eternally buying things. Also found at Murray's, the College Inn, and now and then at McGregor, which it calls home.

HABITS.—This species has few recorded habits. Its general habits are those of mild insanity. It is very neat, and withal so generous and agreeable that its insane tendencies are overlooked, except by close students of the species.



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Genius Peplus

284. KIMBALL, MILTONII ♂. SADIE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—R. F. D. No. 8, Los Angeles, Calif.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 67; hind foot, 11.

Straight, well groomed and tidy. General color gray, often a flash of red at neck. Face well carved but with a bored expression. Looks young.

DISTRIBUTION.—Hagerman Hall, Kappa Sig house, and about the campus.

HABITS.—Languid. Very slow in movements. Almost too *blasé* for its age. Reported as being the man without a destiny.

286. SHEEHAN, JOHN EDWARDII ♂.
JOHNEE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Montrose, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 71; hind foot, 12.

Face rough. General appearance likewise. Smile broad and pleasing. Frontal bone high. Joints large. Pelage curled.

DISTRIBUTION.—About the campus, Engineering Department, town dances and Saddle Rock.

HABITS.—This species is very slow, but it is reported as being bright. Chooses its lady companions from the cradle list. Popular in high school circles. Slide rule shark.



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290. McLAUGHLIN, VERA MAUDEAE ♀.
VERA.

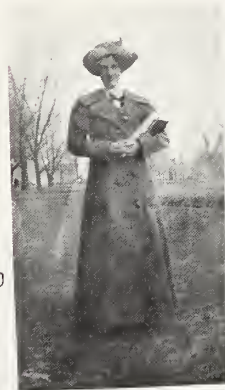
TYPE LOCALITY.—1615 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 63; hind foot, 11.

Slender and slightly stiff. Wings rudimentary. Face long and thin. Individual facial characteristics the same. Expression intellectual. Voice strong and sweet.

DISTRIBUTION.—Perkins Hall and the Library. Occasionally seen at Whitney & Grimwood's.

HABITS.—Reserved except on rare occasions, when hysterical tendencies are manifested. Shows a strong feeling of protective devotion for its brother. Marked social ability. Sings very sweetly. Movements more or less nervous. Distantly related to Burgess elizabethniana. Neat.



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291. ANDERSON, CONRAD HERMANII ♂.
CONY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1129 Washington Ave., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 72; hind foot, 13.

Frontal bone high. Pelage light. General expression innocuous. Nose big. Mouth small.

DISTRIBUTION.—The meat counter, Engineering Department, Chapel, etc.

HABITS.—Very quiet and unobtrusive. Loyal to his class. Studies consistently. Good meat cutter. Agreeable.



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293. NORTON, FLORENCE EVELYNAE ♀.
LITTLE EVA.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1020 N. Wahsatch Ave., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 64; hind foot, 7.

Features generally blunt and not sharply defined. Face pleasant and agreeable to look at. Body slender and willowy, with a tendency to gracefulness. Coloring blonde without markings. Head covered by a pelt having two red wings attached.

DISTRIBUTION.—Coburn library, east side of town, Cogswell Theatre, and Rooms 28 and 22 in Palmer.

HABITS.—Not very marked. Talks in several languages, showing a remarkable flexibility of tongue. Frequents rehearsals, and takes part in various performances. Manners quiet, pleasant and unobtrusive.



294. COLWELL, ROLAND LEEII ♂. COLLY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Loveland, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 68; hind foot, 10.5.

Features sharp. Chin receding. Forehead large in proportion to jaws. Eyes covered with glasses. Pelage light and scarce. General color sandy.

DISTRIBUTION.—Palmer Hall, in front of and inside Hag. Hall, to and from meals.

HABITS.—Drawls oddly. Speaks slowly. Lacks pep. This species, like many others, found the engineering course distasteful and changed to arts.



295. GLEASON, ETHEL BETHANAAE ♀.
ETH.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Pueblo, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 68; hind foot, 10.5.

Head more or less spherical, covered with heavy hair, which while absolutely genuine—characteristic of this species—suggests the dioxide of hydrogen. Eyes china blue. Wings on head blue. Pelts generally gray. Rotund.

DISTRIBUTION.—Coburn Library and the mathematics department.

HABITS.—Has a delightful way of adhering to its own business, which it does with ability and dispatch. Shows cerebral development by its successful accomplishments in mathematics. Sometimes seen with 177. Not noisy. Smiles very sweetly at times.

296. HASTY, VEDAAE ♀. VEDEE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—511 S. Third St., Lamar, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, .001; hind foot, 8.5.

Very small and straight. Looks very much like an ant. In fact, W. B. Winchell, who is an authority on the Hymenoptera, classes this species with them. Pelage black and kinky, not as a result of compressed follicles, but by the nocturnal application of irons. Skin olive and eyes dark.

DISTRIBUTION.—McGregor. Palmer at times. It is difficult to observe completely the range of this little creature as it slides through cracks unnoticed.

HABITS.—Snippy. Not very gregarious, except in the case of its intimate friends, whom it adores and is kind to. Not long enough to be very deep. Fond of the so-called practical joke, which it frequently uses. This little animal is very chirpy. It is inclined to feel sorry for itself.



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298. WILKINSON, CHARLIEH ♂. WILKY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Belle Forshe, S. D.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 72; hind foot, 12.

Large and heavy. Upper parts dark. Upper lip Irish. Nose inclined. Eyebrows heavy. Cranium well developed.

DISTRIBUTION.—Physics laboratory, Washburn field, and around transits.

HABITS.—This species is industrious and studies much. Resembles certain worms in this respect. Resembles a cow in others. More or less cumbersome and slow.



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298c. WHARTON, JESSIE CATHERINEAE ♀. JESS.

TYPE LOCALITY.—14 S. Wabsatch Ave., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 63; hind foot, 8.

Pelage super-curved. Eyes brown, restless, and coquettish. Flexor sublimus digitorum and flexor longor pollicis highly developed. Voice comparable to molasses.

DISTRIBUTION.—Perkins music room and chapel.

HABITS.—Seemingly shy, though an accompanying coyness would suggest a method in the aforesaid mimicry. Most characteristic action is a very skillful use of the anterior appendages and the digits of the same in manipulating the keys of a piano.



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299. STINSON, HENRY CURTISII ♂. HEN.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1512 E. Pike's Peak Ave., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 71; hind foot, 11.5.

Rather tall. Malars prominent. Eyes squinty. Pelage slightly curled. Mouth small.

DISTRIBUTION.—Few observations of this species. It has only lately been introduced into the region.

HABITS.—As yet unnoted. Inconspicuous, though it seems that closer observation would reveal habits of a decided type. Resembles 253.



300. POPE, MILDREDAE ♀. MIDGET.

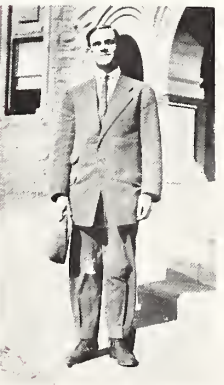
TYPE LOCALITY.—Franklin, Ind.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 66; hind foot, 9.

Long, thin and pale. Constantly fidgeting, exhibiting great nervousness. Hair straw colored, growing toward each side from the middle of the cranium. Tongue and digits restless.

DISTRIBUTION.—McGregor Hall and the Jungle alone at 5:30 P. M.

HABITS.—Very set in its own opinions and is made quite ill if disagreed with. Loses its temper frequently and makes others uncomfortable thereby, although unintentionally. Is an authority upon the poetry of Browning and Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Walks rapidly all alone, evidently musing or inspired. Unselfish.



302. BLACK, CLAUDE RAYMONDII ♂. CLAUDY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Victor, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 69; hind foot, 11.

Eyebrows heavy. Frontal bone broad. Eyes dark and prominent. Mouth broad and congenial. Nose short. Head broader than long.

DISTRIBUTION.—From East Espanola to athletic field. Basements of residences.

HABITS.—This species is very quiet and hard working. Crepuscular, rises at 5:30 in winter mornings. Unobtrusive and congenial.

Genius Odditus

300 KLEIN, RUDOLPHII ♂. RUDY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—30 E. Columbia St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 42.5; hind foot, 9.5.

This queer little animal can be identified by the short stubble covering its skull. Movements jerky. Speech irregular. Face furrowed and blunt.

DISTRIBUTION.—Up Tejon street, down Tejon street, biological laboratory, Iluerfano street, up Tejon street.

HABITS.—In almost any class, this species may be seen scratching its stubble head. Face is usually wrinkled as though in deep thought. This is another interesting example of protective mimicry. Seen much about the biological laboratory where it seems to work.



304. RAND, HELEN MARGARETAE ♀. HEL.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Kamas, Utah.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 2 x 4; hind foot, 4.

Appearance out of place. Hair glittering pale. Face possessing decided originality and more. Mouth irregularly firm. Rather angular, yet having a strange gracefulness of its own.

DISTRIBUTION.—Prof. (suppressed), northern parts of the city, and sometimes Palmer Hall.

HABITS.—Thinks it is in its seventeenth existence. Laments its lot on earth and wishes it was Homer again. Shows a marked willingness to do anything that is asked of it. Dreams and wishes for the impossible. Wears gloves but not hats. Uses books a great deal for effect, but never peruses them.



305. BEJACK, MAURICE DILLIVANII ♂. JACK.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1085 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 67; hind foot, 1,127,124.

Hair black, straight and long. Face generally dark, chin blacker. Eyebrows heavy and large. Oratorical mouth, width equal to or greater than length of nose. Gait characteristic. Head stretching well forward over chest.

DISTRIBUTION.—Commonest range is about Hagerman Hall, though it can be found over the entire city. It has been found in the city immediately west of us.

HABITS.—Too numerous to mention. Mainly nocturnal.





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307. BENNET, HERBERT ALDEN δ . HERB.

TYPE LOCALITY.—224 Pettit St., Longmont, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 71.5; hind foot, 11.5.

Grizzled above, hair blonde and dense. Upper incisors prominent. This species is easily recognized by its compound smile and attendant flash of incisors.

DISTRIBUTION.—Occasionally found in the Jungle, but is usually very shy here and hard to approach. Often seen at Hagerman Hall and other places of worship.

HABITS.—Very social in common environments. Movements jerky and awkward. Often seen smiling up and down the streets astride of its bicycle.



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309. THOMPSON, LAURA ELLENÆ ϕ . THOMP.

TYPE LOCALITY.—831 N. Custer St., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 67; hind foot, 10.

Body thin, face likewise. Eyes uninterested. Nose prominent, especially the interorbital ridge. Phalanges long. Voice fading.

DISTRIBUTION.—Seen with 199 riding in various parts of the city in a pony cart. Also observed in Glee Club and in Palmer Hall.

HABITS.—Attends classes, where it sits and seems to think. Smiles rarely but sweetly. Appears constantly frightened. For this reason some authorities state that this species is very rare around the dwellings of men and is more used to living a secluded life in the wild. It fills the social demands, however, and is very sweet and quiet when it allows one to approach it.



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311. STEUART, CHARLIE δ . STEW. PILL.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Palacios, Tex.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 71; hind foot, 11.5.

Face dreamy expressed. Concha stand very vertical to skull, like wings. Chin square. Mouth firm. Pelage well groomed. Shoulders square.

DISTRIBUTION.—City Y. M. C. A. to Palmer Hall. Very few records available.

HABITS.—Very quiet and odd. Personality hard to determine but very decided. Movements jerky and congenial, yet usually very aloof and distant. Educating itself to herd pine trees.

312. BAKER, ANNE MILDREDAE ♀. ANN.

TYPE LOCALITY.—7 Fox St., Denver, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 71; hind foot, 11.5.

Head dark. Species easily distinguished by its very curly head of hair. Teeth straight and even. Eyes protected by glasses.

DISTRIBUTION.—South and east from McGregor Hall.

HABITS.—Similar to 243. Seems to like the company of human beings. Frequently found in rooms where it eats fudge. Nervous in movements. Walks quickly, makes sounds very rapidly, and smiles a great deal.



Genius Amoridas

320. WALSH, MARY BEDELIAE ♀. TIM. MOONFACE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—130 W. Third St., Denver, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 60; hind foot, 3.5.

Very small, neat and prim in appearance. Face round and cheerful. Pelage brown, plentiful. Posterior digital extremities underdeveloped. Nose short and upright. Corners of mouth recurved towards eyes.

DISTRIBUTION.—Sunshine Inn to Ticknor Hall. Occasionally east to Palmer Hall.

HABITS.—Sprightly. This little creature is always busy washing, sewing, constructing something. Once in a while it has been known to study. It is very practical. Regrets that it is never taken seriously. Fickle. Its habits are more or less nocturnal, and its nest has been ruffled by many gatherings of gossiping females. 320 itself has a great capacity for holding its tongue.



322. BOYES, DANA LELLII ♂. DELELL.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Hillgard, Wash.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 67; hind foot, .05.

Face very wrinkled and distinctive. Jaw too large for face. Pelage slightly curled. Short and angular. Phalanges short.

DISTRIBUTION.—Chamber of Commerce, Y. M. C. A., and Fiji house.

HABITS.—Very jerky and quick. Serious minded yet fickle. Voice squeaky. Characteristic call, thus, "Huh-huh-huh." Smile usually broad and very pleasing. Very gregarious.





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324. TRUE, KATHERINE GOODRICHAE ♀.
KATIE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—30 E. Tenth Ave., Denver, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 64; hind foot, 12.

Face small. Features corresponding. Expression similar to that of a kitten. Eyes green, often flashing. Incisors small and even. Pelage out of proportion to head, giving it an appearance of weighing it down. Brown.

DISTRIBUTION.—Cell 5, Ticknor, Mt. Manitou, Odeon.

HABITS.—This species is rather exclusive, keeping more or less to itself. When first introduced into this region it was light and care free, untamed. It is now reported as very studious and aspiring. H. G. S. reports it as tender and earnest, while A. J. G. considers it light and entertaining. Authorities agree, however, that it is very winsome and kittenish.



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325. PARKISON, HAROLD ARTHURII ♂.
HAL. PARKY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Glenwood Springs, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 72; hind foot, 14.

Tall and reurved. Plantigrade. Nose long and famous looking. Pelage curly and brushed majestically back over frontal bone. Eyes tense, on occasions.

DISTRIBUTION.—This species has a wide distribution. Reported from most states of the college world.

HABITS.—Walks very much as if it knew where it was going. Diplomatic. Has displayed considerable executive ability. Suggests Sweden in many ways.



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327 lbs. PEIRSON, FLORENCEAE ♀. FLIZ.
THE MOB. CERES.

TYPE LOCALITY.—314 E. Locust St., Bloomington, Ill.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 59; hind foot, 12.

Medium size. Girth a matter of dispute; Mr. Statton reports eighteen inches. Coloring fair. Skin peachblow. Pelage soft straw.

DISTRIBUTION.—Signa Chi house..... Parties. The Jungle. Bruin Inn. The Jungle. Ticknor. The Jungle. The Odeon. The Jungle. Ivywild. The Jungle, and Monument Valley Park.

HABITS.—Variable. At times hilarious, when it has a peculiar call, thus: "Whee—ee—ee." At other times very exclusive and burns josh sticks. While formerly very fickle, this species has recently come to take small things seriously.

328½. FEZER, MARIONAE ♀. PETE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1103 Eleventh St., Greeley, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 66; hind foot, 14.

Coloring light. Large size. Face rosy and very cheerful. Wears a sailor suit. Can be distinguished by its football sweater.

DISTRIBUTION.—Harder to determine than one would imagine.

HABITS.—Sings every morning at 7:05 a song something like this: "All—that—I—ask—is—love." A very agreeable creature, always helping its unfortunate sisters. Has a peculiar way of having roses given to it, and boxes of candy on which it feeds.



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330. WILLIAMS, LORRAINE ELIZAE ♀. SUE. LITTLE WILLIE.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1901 Greenwood Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 65; hind foot, 8.5.

Head small and covered with heavy hair, blonde, and face without spots. Eyes blue, protected by unusually thick glass blinders. Nose aristocratic.

DISTRIBUTION.—Unknown.

HABITS.—Frivolously in earnest. This species is seldom seen alone, for it is very gregarious. It is most often seen with 312, whose cell it frequents. It likes to eat, especially sugar-coated articles. Consult T. Lynch for further information.



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333. DILTS, LUCILAE ♀. TUBBY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Ft. Morgan, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 60; hind foot, 9.

Skin dark. Head sparsely covered with soft, dark hair. Eyes dark and sparkling. Body slightly tub-like.

DISTRIBUTION.—From the burrow of Warren helena, west to Room 7 in Ticknor.

HABITS.—Noisy. This species seems to be always cooking. All observers record tea kettles and chafing dishes in its burrow. Has a peculiar call, thus: "Bee—ee. Bee—ee."



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Family Derelictidae

Genus Deliberatus

340. BAILEY, PAUL SHIELDII ♂. DOC.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Loveland, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 71; hind foot, 12.

Pelage light. Glass blinds in front of eyes. Face smooth. Jaw square. Can be identified by its sleepy expression.

DISTRIBUTION.—The depths of Palmer Hall, the Phi Gamm house, and Antlers Hotel.

HABITS.—This species is remarkably bashful, seldom seen about the quadrangle. It has a drawl all of its own. Appears to be in need of sleep.



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341. THORNELL, JOSEPH BROWNINGII ♂. RABBIT.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Sidney, Ia.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 60.5; hind foot, 8.

Face long. Incisors large and prominent. Frontal bone high. Concha large and protruding. Pelage dark brown, nearly black. Larynx deep. Neck long. Legs short.

DISTRIBUTION.—Ireland, Ticknor, and Mr. Murray's little corner store.

HABITS.—Jerky and quick. This little animal has a song that is deep and sweet. It is very smiley and agreeable. It has a strong leaning for the hibernian.



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342. VANDEMOER, HERBERT ROBINSONII ♂. VANDY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1113 E. 13th Ave., Denver, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 73; hind foot, 1.5.

This species is tall and wiry. The hind foot is exceptionally short for the length of the hind limb, thus giving great speed. Face dark.

DISTRIBUTION.—Very rare about the campus. Occasionally seen at Murray's Hall. Seems to avoid Palmer.

HABITS.—Rather shy about the quadrangle. Usually seen with 342d *canis familiaris* hii. Very moody. Some investigators believe this to be an old world species, thinking its old world home to have been Holland.

343. LLOYD, ROBERTII ♂. BOB.

TYPE LOCALITY.—1528 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 73; hind foot, 14.

Pelage very light, dense and wavy. Eyes blue. Quite tall. Stooped. Complexion peachblow.

DISTRIBUTION.—From the Delta Phi Theta house to Palmer. Seen much recently about the library carrying books from there to the quadrangle.

HABITS.—Authorities state that this species is quite lazy. It is an intermittent fusser. Has peculiar habit of uttering a cross between a horse laugh and a snicker.



345. VAN FLEET, CHARLES MARSHALLII ♂. BASHY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Alamosa, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 69; hind foot, 11.

Eyes brown. General appearance neat. Hair rather dark. Often wears soft collared pelts. Can be recognized by the peculiar manipulation of mouth during speech.

DISTRIBUTION.—Many reports of this species loafing about the corridors of Hagerman Hall. Several reports from the shows.

HABITS.—This species is considered spurious. Miss M. C. Brown classifies it with the Freshmanae. Its common name is reported by Miss Sundquist, who is the only person having any success with this species, she succeeding in decoying it to the dramatic function. Very lazy. Slow in speech. Never hurries.



Genius Pseudoirridescidus

351. HURLBURT, FRANCIS TALCOTTII ♂. FAT.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Canon City, Colo.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 68; hind foot, 68.

Very rotund. Face round, eyes puffy. Hair light and curly. Seems to be put together in a hurry. Can be identified by its inseparable pipe.

DISTRIBUTION.—Reported from the College Inn, Hagerman Hall and the chemical laboratories.

HABITS.—Said to be a perpetual knocker. This species adds very little in a constructive way. Past master of the profane.





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352x. FISCHER, THEODORE ARTHURII ♂. TED.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Canon City, Colo.

Pelage black and long. Face a pale mulatto. Conspicuous scar, left from its last encounter with tramway trust. Eyes squinty. Curls mouth peculiarly during speech.

DISTRIBUTION.—Dr. Blackman's, Stratton Park Dances.

HABITS.—Seen much about the streets on its motor bike. This species proved too intelligent for the engineering profs, and is now instructing the liberal arts faculty. Its thinkerater is poorly adjusted.



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353. NORDEEN, CARL EDWARDII ♂. OLEY.

TYPE LOCALITY.—Aurora, Neb.

DESCRIPTION.—Total length, 74.5; hind foot, 15.

This species is very tall. Pelage dark, with a suggestion of curly. Mouth broad and strong. Chin square. Eyebrows heavy.

DISTRIBUTION.—Reported from the best furnaces of the region and her home.

HABITS.—This species is reported as consuming prodigious quantities of the weed. When it is not doing this, it is entertaining a little high school ♀.



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In Lighter Vein





Prexy Orders a Fire Drill

Salut 23

MISS SAHM is my teacher, I shall not pass.

2. She maketh me to translate the Jungfrau; she leadeth me into this Dutch.

3. She recordeth my flunk; she leadeth me through the tortures of German for love's sake.

4. Yea, though I flunk the exams of this course, I will fear no "E's"

for she is with me; her words and her looks they comfort me.

5. She shoots her questions at me in the presence of mine enemies; she filleth my head with Dutch; my brain runneth over.

6. Surely her image shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the fear of Dutch forever.

Psalm of Praise

(Response for Professor and Students.)

Professor: Let all the people praise me, O Lord; let all the people praise me.

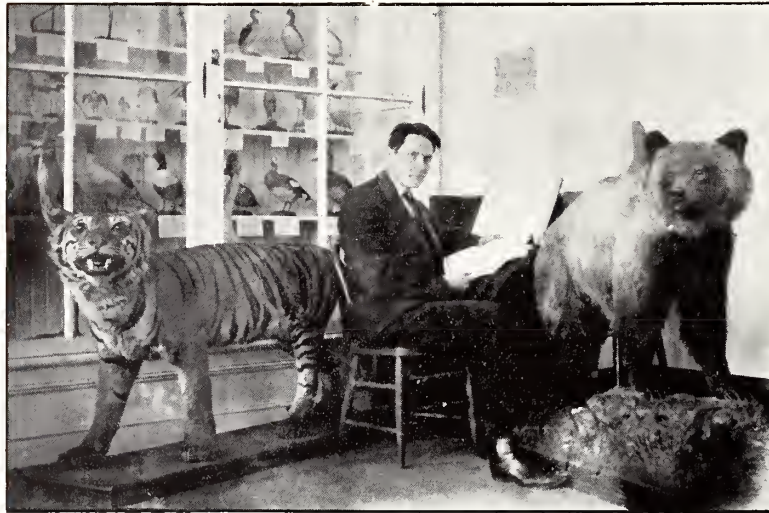
Students: I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the class of Breitwieser.

Professor: My feet do stand upon the top of Mt. Zion.

Students: I will extol thee, O Breitwieser, for thou hast passed me.

Professor: I am Alpha and Omega. He that cometh unto me I will in no wise flunk nohow.





Prexy's Latest Addition to the Museum

A Hall Girl's Lament

There are three things we wonder and
wonder about,
And never can fathom them quite—
Eternity's length, Infinity's space,
And the look of the Jungle—at night.

The dark is for study and sleep, they
have said,
And to shatter by lamps burning
bright;
Yet, oh, we can't help but resent being
robbed
Of that look of the Jungle—at night!



Miss Brown takes another drink



Pigs is Pigs



First Aid to Injured Hearts

BY

LAURA JEAN LIBR'Y

COLLEGE ENGAGEMENTS.

What time or place can be better for the settling of the affections of the heart than the years spent in college? It is then that a youth's blood leaps most freely in his veins, and a maiden's heart is most susceptible. The affections formed then are of the sort that will live longest. When a couple can see and hear each other—with clothes both neat and otherwise, and with lessons both prepared and bluffed—six days out of every week in nine months of every year, and still love one another, is not there a pretty good chance that they will get along well in married life? My best advice to college young people is: Get engaged.

SHE'S FICKLE.

MY DEAR MISS LIBR'Y:—I am a good-looking, vivacious, little Irish girl, a Junior in college. I am rapidly acquiring the name of "fickle" among my college chums. I am not fickle at all. I care for one young man as much as another, and do not believe I could ever really love any of them. I do not encourage one more than another. I cannot help it if I am popular. It is natural with me. Am I fickle?

MISUNDERSTOOD.

Weak-minded young lady, I should think that you were old enough to settle your affections definitely. Among your admirers there is surely one who is worthy.

HE'S IRISH, TOO.

MY DEAR MISS LIBR'Y:—I am a young man in college, with an automobile. For three years I have tried to get the restrictions, regarding young ladies taking automobile rides, changed. Mine is a four-passenger car. I am sure I could

provide a sociable escort for the proper senior girl, chaperoning myself and guest, if the rules allowed it.

INDIGNANT.

Young man, if you persevere in your efforts by all proper means of petition throughout the rest of your college course, and enlist some of the younger generation to take up the cause when you are gone, I am sure that some day the young women will vote to adopt the rule you wish.

SHE'S RED-HEADED.

MY DEAR MISS LIBR'Y:—I am a red-headed, athletic, senior girl. I am a man-hater, but still I want a man if I can only find the right one. There are none in college that will do. What shall I do?

INDEPENDENT.

Firm-minded creature, what you need is the love of some powerful man who will subdue your mannish spirit. You will never find your ideal anywhere, if you continue in your present state of mind.

SHE GETS ROSES.

MY DEAR MISS LIBR'Y:—I am a Junior in college, and I have two ardent gentlemen admirers, who both send me roses every week. One of these young men, who is of German origin, is in college; the other lives out of the city. Now, both have spoken seriously to me, and have asked that I answer them. I do not care that much for either of them, but I wish to keep their friendship and continue to receive the roses. What shall I do?

BEWILDERED.

Silly girl, you should choose between your admirers, or if you only wish to think of them in a friendly way, you should ask them to stop sending the roses.

A Joke on the Weather



Garden of the Gods Sonnet

ABRIDGED.

(Submitted by One of the Youngsters.)

(The author describes the rising of the sun at length, attributing its appearance to Chanticleer.)

And who that chanticleer could be
Was far beyond us all to see
But when we queried we were told
That prexie was the rooster bold



(He dedicates the poem to our President.)

Soon as the early light of day
Began upon the hills to play
Then all the boys at Hagerman
For a great holiday did plan
They all would wander in and out
And poke their noses all about
And to their room-mates they would
say

"Loan me a pair of pants today."
From Bemis too there came a hum
Twas like a distant muffled drum
Of many busy little feet

_____ sweet
_____ fun
_____ begun

(Etc. Much more of the same.)

* * * * *
Out to the garden of the gods
Where bloom the rose and goldenrods
A happy throng delighted went

And there a happy day was spent.

(The author finally passes the introduction, though nature faking was required to master it. See R. Gilbert.)

Dear readers if you don't forbid
I'll tell you all the things we did

(We'll have to overlook the readers. The Editor hasn't the space.)

First came the hare and hound
Who o'er the Mesa fast did bound

* * * * *
(The motorcycle race is covered in six small pages, reaching the climax with)

For Sinton and Dupertuis
All I will say is simply this
They only tried and did their best
And followed hard upon the rest

(Freshman-Sophomore event is riddled.)

Announced that everyone might hear
That for the lunch we were to get
Altho the price had once been set
Just 5c more we'd have to add
Of course we did it and were glad
At least we all pretended so
We have to do such things you know

(We eat.)

And having found a pleasant seat
Would sit and talk and crack old jokes
And talk about the other folks
A bunch of boys sat over there
And over here a bunch more fair
Each eyed the other with a look
That * * * * *

"I wished that I had fussed today"

(He introduces Sinton.)

With crumpled paper in his hand
Upon the chariot took his stand
But ere he spoke one word some chump
Slipped up and gave the cart a bump
And Sinton tho against his will
Took a dirty spill.

(He congratulates the speakers.)

Thus did the day go round on round
With fun and frolic full abound
* * * * *

(And closes with)

May every year we have the fun
To do again what we have done
And always have a picnic on
The birthday of George Washington.

Minutes of the Meetings of a Few of the So-Called Literary Societies

MINERVA.

Meeting called to order and minutes of last three meetings read and approved. Chairman of the Function Committee reports plans almost complete and asks for suggestions. Miss Rand moves "no flowers" be printed on the invitations, to relieve the guests from the obligation of sending them. Miss Walsh insisted that the men were under no obligations and that it was awfully nice. Miss Williams moved that no man be invited who could not manage his forks. Treasurer reports a deficit of twenty-five dollars. Miss Picken moves that we charge the Apps five dollars a week for janitor services and ten dollars for repairing the owl. Motion unanimously carried. Meeting adjourned.

MINUTES OF CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Meeting of March 22, 1912. Meeting called to order. Minutes. Committee on the function suggested we hold it the 18th of May. Miss Yerkes and Miss True objected, as there was a track meet that day. Miss Ferril suggested that we should not be allowed to invite out-of-town men. Miss Eames spoke heartily against this. No motion. It was moved that we offer to wash the curtains if Pearsons would scrub the floor. It was suggested that, in that case, no arrangements need be made for washing the curtains. The meeting adjourned.

MEETING OF APOLLONIAN CLUB SEPTEMBER 31.

Meeting called to order by President Johnston. Minutes read and ordered re-written. Committee was appointed to get a list of all the Freshman class and approach them on the matter of joining the club. A committee was appointed to look over the city directory to see what available judges could be secured for the Inter-Society Debate. President Johnston reported that after an unsatisfactory interview with Minerva Society he was unable to obtain rent for the last five years. Moved, and seconded, that the Club take stringent action in this matter. Carried. Percival Jones, one of the new members of the Club, was given fifteen minutes in which to outline a plan. Meeting adjourned.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Meeting called by Vice-President Hedblom. Minutes read. Mr. Bowers reports for the house committee that Centemporary wished to pay ten dollars towards fixing the furnace. Mr. Clifford moved the offer be accepted. Motion lost. Professor Motten urges the society to stage "The Girl of the Silver East," attributing its authorship to Ben Jonson. Discussion followed. Motion to tune the piano and adjourn carried.

Editorial Advice to Sophomores

For the benefit of all the Sophomore classes in the years to come, we wish to present to them the faults of the candidates who will offer themselves for positions on the *Nugget* board. This is convenient electioneering material. These have been carefully compiled by those who know:

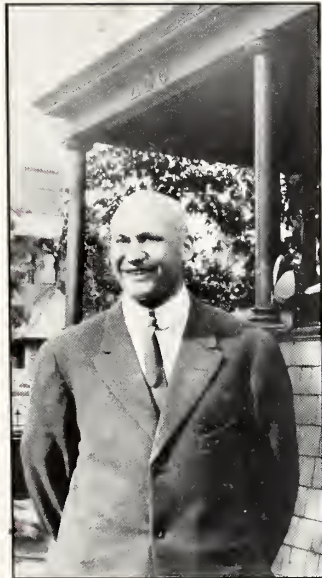
1. He's not original.
2. He won't be in school next year.
3. He was put off of an annual board in his high school.
4. He is connected with too many other college activities. Athletics, other publications, literary societies, etc., may be named here.
5. He was conditioned in Freshman English.
6. He's in a political combination to get elected.
7. He doesn't know how to do the kind of work this office requires. It would be better to elect him to some other place on the board.
8. He won't be able to get along with the girls we are going to elect to the board.
9. He's ugly. His picture will spoil the intellectual appearance of the board.
10. He's lazy, and will do no work. (He may have genius, but—)

An Appreiation

Who is it, after a debate,
Works till the wee small hours and late
Picking up streamers he must hate?
"Lestah."

Who is it, on Insignia morn,
Marches behind us all forlorn,
Guarding the corpse so gently borne?
"Lestah."

Who is it, at the break of day,
Rises to sweep the mud away
And dust the seats, that we may pray?
"Lestah."



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
visits the Delta Phi Theta House—



while the Alpha Taus are called upon by Moses

Appendix A

DIRECTIONS FOR COLLECTING AND PRESERVING SPECIMENS.

The element of time does not enter into a work of art. No directions can be given for collecting and preserving Juniors in a day or two days. Nor can one hope for success if slovenly methods are used. There are many amateurs now in the field who only tend to complicate matters for the professional collectors.

The best time for collecting female specimens is in the evening, when the glorious Colorado sun is sinking soft behind the western ridge. Decoy the animal to the Jungle and then let it breathe in the glorious inspiration of your words while the willows wiggle in the evening breeze. This must be repeated for many evenings. A beginner can hardly hope for success in less than one year.

Having secured the specimen, the best method of preserving it is the immediate application of a fraternity pin. This should be so placed that it is sure to stay. If it is so insecurely placed as to soon wear off, the specimen is lost and the hope for recovery small.

For collecting the male of these animals, less time is required. Mr. J. Herron and his party have found success in the rough application of hands. A rusty wire clothes line was used in place of a fraternity pin, but the results were not as lasting. Mr. Herron also made a rather complete collection of the crown feathers of these birds.

For the sake of science we must discourage the wanton destruction of this class. Not more than one specimen should be taken by any one individual. The habit of catching them and then turning them loose is harmful to both the specimen and the collector.

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Appendix B

CRITICISM OF 1913 ANNUAL.

Well, another annual is in our midst, and though it does seem to have the spotted fever, we must take our hats off to it. We congratulate the board of editors on the systematic, artistic and entertaining treatment of the matter in hand. We also congratulate the manager who was able to pay for it all.

It is a relief to find the year treated in a readable manner, rather than having to buy so many pages of poor-grade fuel. The gathering together of all other features of college life into unified chapters is also commendable. We are surprised at the Engineers' Club being called a Literary Society, and wonder if they will pose as a musical organization next year.

The treatment of Athletics is concise, convincing and artistic. The headings, while simple, are far superior to any disproportionate inky effusions of female artists.

We are glad to see the Faculty shifted from the ten best pages of the book. Their write-ups are never read, and the only publication they have a right to monopolize is the Catalogue. We hope the board of editors in the years to come may find the courage to omit them altogether. To judge from their interest in the book, they would never notice the omission.

What that nightmare of wigs, and run-away wagons, and dogs, and fat faces has to do with the Alumni, Student Body and Self-Government Association is beyond us. But we will bet a farm there is a good reason behind it all. Such is our confidence in this year's board.

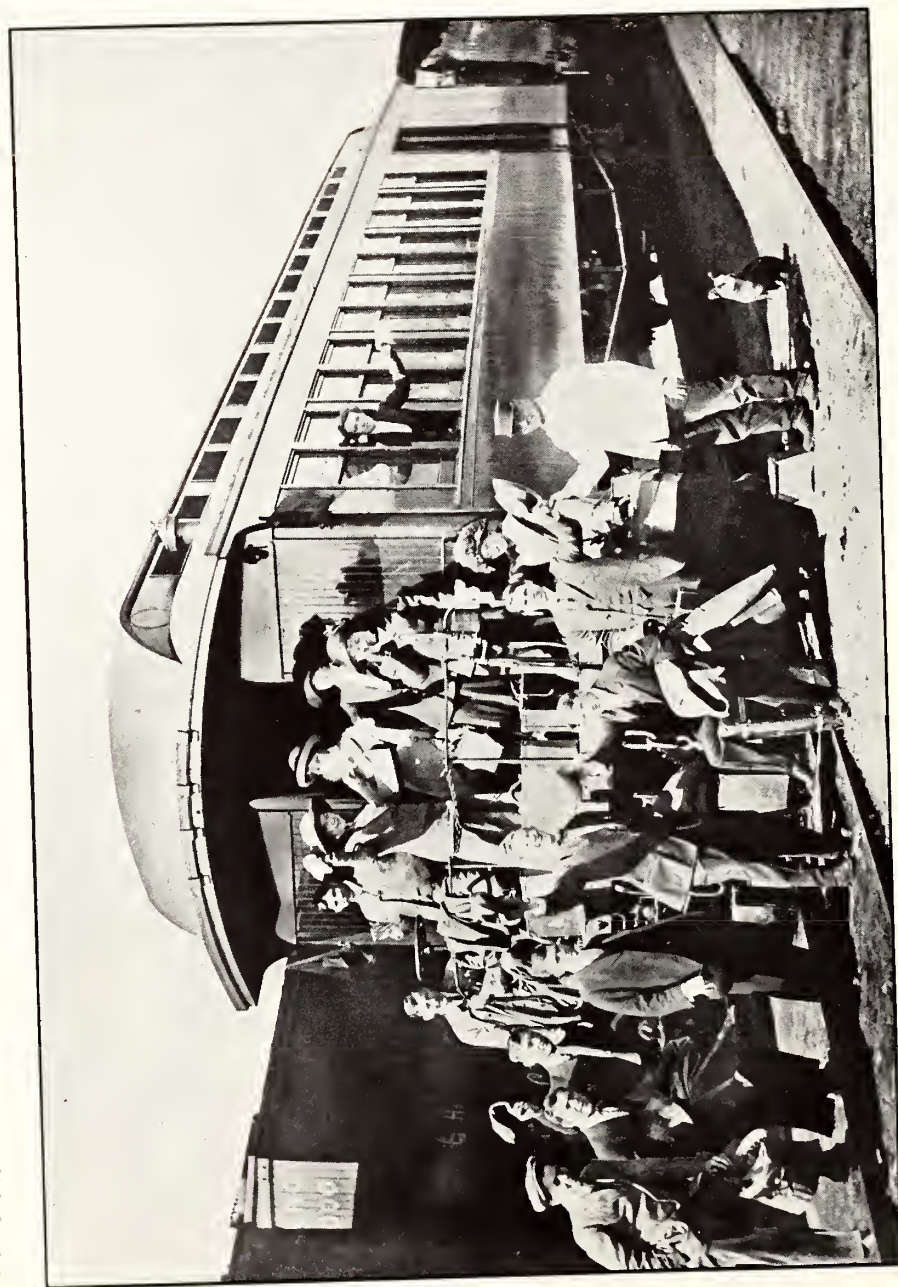
In the heading for the Seniors, while well drawn, the faces of the individuals seem less beautiful than we might wish for. However, the board probably deserves no censure for this, as the heading should be consistent with the faces in the thirty pages which follow. The framed panels are unique and worthy of congratulation. But the write-ups, while no worse than ever before, are as unamusing and as insulting as ever. And the strange thing is that the board probably thought it had done something daring and wonderfully funny when it had finished.

Much comment on the treatment of the Juniors would be superfluous. It saves the reader much work. Read one and you have read them all. To think that college men and women should stoop to traffic in such petty slander! And did you notice where the board placed themselves in the classification? The conceited pups!

In fact, the general tone of the book seems superconceited. It was hardly necessary in the contents to call Lighter Vein "Real Humor." We can best judge that for ourselves.

But even at that we have to give it to them. The parchment pages with tipped-on inserts, the Kewpy headings for the books, the artistic effect of the golden-dot border, the general tone of the book, its fact and fancy, all go to make it the best of all best annuals ever published.

ROGER H. HOWE.



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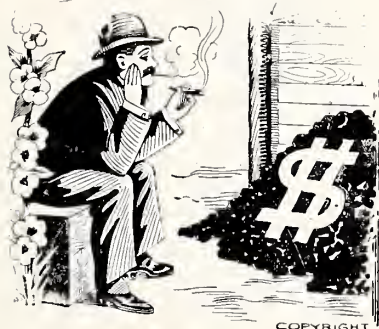
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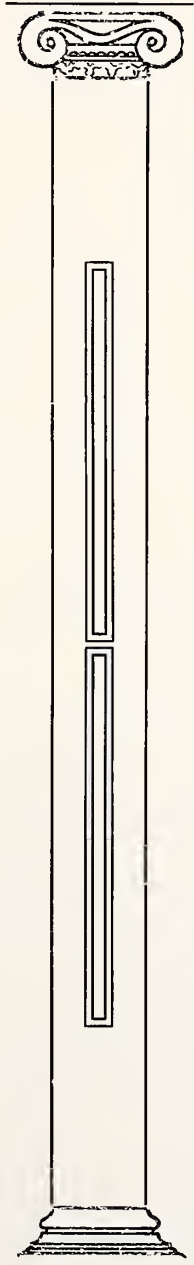
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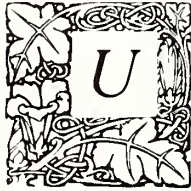



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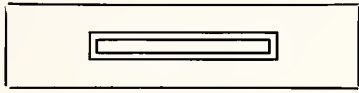
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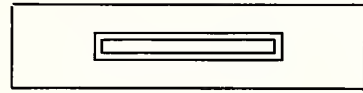
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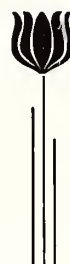
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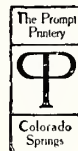
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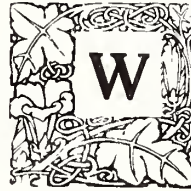
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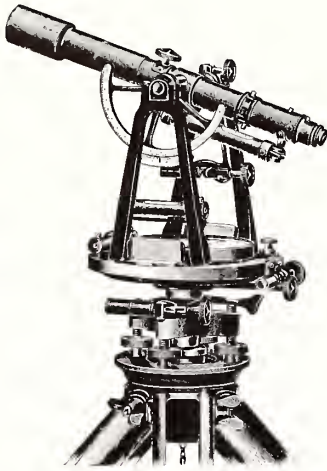


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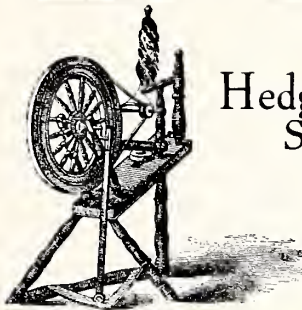
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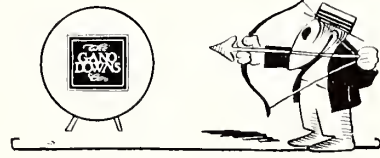
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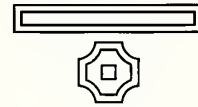
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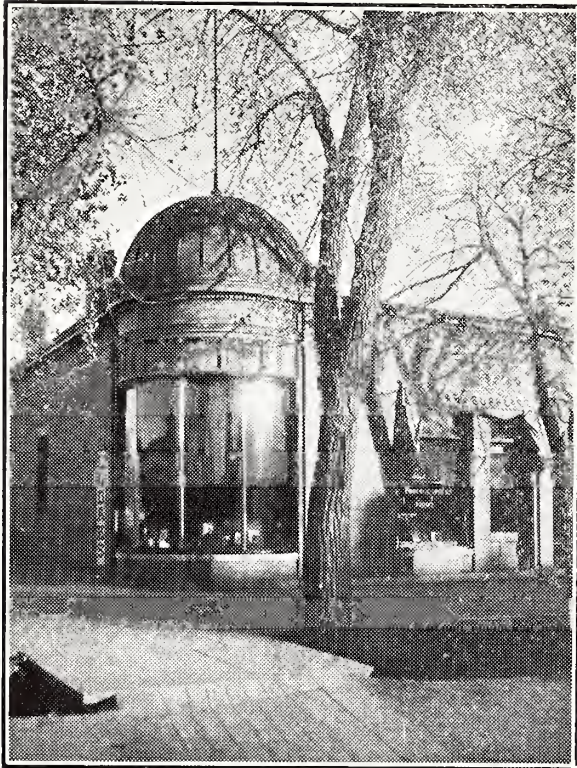
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